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REICH HOPEFUL OF FINAL ACCORD ON REPARATIONS

Voegler Resignation Eases
Situation, in Opinion of
Observers at Paris

WAS FIRM OPPONENT OF CREDITORS' TERMS

Represented Interests of Ruhr
Industrialists—Succeeded
by Ludwig Kastle

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
BERLIN—German financial and official circles are still hopeful that the Paris conference on reparations may yet be brought to a satisfactory conclusion, despite the attitude of the creditor nations toward the Young plan and German requests for protection in fulfilling it. But it is generally believed that the conference may have to continue some time before such an agreement may be reached.

There is also another version: that since the creditors want the Dawes payments to continue until the end of the year, which would render it impossible for Germany to experience immediate financial relief, there is not much use in continuing the conference now and that one might just as well meet in the autumn and continue discussions.

By displaying this indifference some German quarters undoubtedly wish to cause the impression that the Reich is not anxious to come to a rapid conclusion, hoping thereby to exercise pressure on France, which, so it is held here, would prefer an early settlement in order to be in a position to settle its debt under the Mellon-Berenson agreement with the United States.

The resignation of Dr. Albert Voegler from the German delegation is ascribed here to pressure exerted on him by certain circles in the Ruhr industrial district.

PARIS (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, successor to Dr. Albert Voegler, whose resignation as one of the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called at the experts' headquarters and had talks with most of the leading delegates.

News of Dr. Voegler's resignation was received with varied emotions. It was felt in certain circles that the withdrawal of Dr. Voegler, who had been a stiff opponent of acceptance of the creditors' demands, might mean that the Germans would accept the allied counter-proposal as laid down in the creditors' recent memorandum and covering better handed Dr. Schacht.

PARIS (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, successor to Dr. Albert Voegler, whose resignation as one of the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called at the experts' headquarters and had talks with most of the leading delegates.

New Tripartite Treaty Is Signed by Little Entente

All Problems Arising to Be
Settled by Conciliation
and Arbitration

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
BELGRADE—The signature of a general tripartite pact of conciliation and arbitration is the most important achievement of the Little Entente conference during its two days' meeting here. The treaty binds the three countries, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia, in the case of a judicial conflict falling within the competence of the Permanent International Court of Justice, to accept its decisions. Other cases will be submitted to a permanent conciliation commission. The findings of this commission will not be binding but in case of a refusal by either party to accept its recommendations, a special arbitration court can be appointed whose decision will be final.

The treaty of alliance between Rumania and Yugoslavia, which is due to expire early in June, has been prolonged for a period of five years, and a clause inserted making the renewal of the treaty in the future automatic, unless denounced by either party. According to a similar clause in the treaty, the alliance between Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia will be automatically renewed on June 8.

At the final meeting of the Little Entente Press Association, three Ministers, Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia, George Mironescu, Rumania, and Dr. Kosta Kusanudi, Yugoslavia, made speeches outlining the work accomplished.

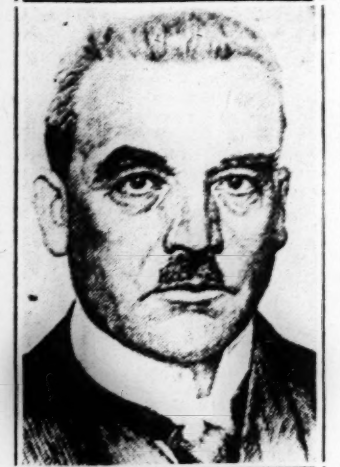
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
LONDON—The question of minorities was another issue debated during the Little Entente conference. The three powers, in collaboration with Poland and Greece submitted a memorandum to the League Council committee which recently met in London to consider the method of hearing complaints from minorities living in these five countries. It is understood that the three ministers have now co-ordinated a policy which will be adopted at the forthcoming meeting of the League Council in Madrid.

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Resigns Post as Reich Expert on Reparations



Keynote
DR. ALBERT VOEGLER

PORTUGAL GETS GOOD REPORTS FROM COLONIES

Mozambique Continues De-
velopment Program—Timor
Improves Finances

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
LISBON—Among the development projects scheduled for early completion by the present Governor of the Portuguese Province of Mozambique is irrigation of the fertile Limpopo Valley, for which the labor of at least 80,000 natives will be required, who for this reason will not be sent to work on the Rand mines.

The economic situation of Mozambique, according to the report printed in the press here, allows for this important work as well as for others of equal interest. Last year's accounts were closed with a favorable balance of £600,000.

Hallway Being Extended
An extension of 200 kilometers is being made on the Mozambique Railway and all material renewed on the Quilimane line, while construction of lighthouses and establishment of seaports in all the ports continues.

Educational measures have also considerably developed in Mozambique. Lourenco Marques has an excellent lyceum, and in every district where a small nucleus of Europeans are settled there is a school for first instruction and hundreds are being built throughout the province under the management of black professors where the natives are taught to read and write Portuguese.

Timor (Oceania) is another of Portugal's possessions which reports show is progressing favorably. About three years ago its situation was far from prosperous. It had a debt of 40,000 contos (about £400,000), a considerable part of which represented salaries of state officials unpaid since 1922. Commerce was bad.

The Lisbon Government, when it initiated the drastic economic scheme still in force here, sent instructions to the new Governor of Timor, Lieut. Theophilo Duarte, to promote in that colony the same measures for reducing expenses and developing exportation.

Finances Founded on Deficits
For years the finances of Timor had been founded on deficits which were met by loans that brought no profit to the colony, as other deficits sprang up successively. Timor continued to lack railways, water works, and many other necessities.

The first year of the new administration passed in tests and experiments, and a small increase of £25,000 was obtained over the revenues of previous years. The Treasury authorized part of the increase, debt, the custom house tariffs increased 50 per cent, and protection was given to commerce. By strictly reducing the official staff a reduction of £10,000 was made in the colonial budget.

In the second year there was a surplus of £500.

ROOSEVELT TO ACCEPT PORTO RICAN POST

SHANGHAI, China (AP)—Kermit Roosevelt, member of the Roosevelt Field Museum Expedition to the interior of Asia, who arrived here en route home, said his brother, Theodore Jr., had decided to accept the Governorship of Porto Rico.

Shipping the United States to South America

is the latest project to
acquaint southern
neighbors with north-
ern products and
peoples. It has been
done by—but that
would be telling.

Tomorrow on the EDUCATIONAL PAGE

PRESS LISTENS TO CRITICISMS BY PROFESSORS

Inland Dailies Advised to
Print More Foreign News
and Minimize Crime

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
CHICAGO—Willing to hear of their professional shortcomings, members of the Inland Daily Press Association listened to a report of what some 700 university professors think of the daily newspaper and how they would like to see it improved.

The report in itself indicated a step on the part of newspaper publishers to see what the press might do to meet the demands of the college trained public, so rapidly growing in numbers. It represented the summary of questionnaires sent out by E. H. Harris, of the Richmond (Ind.) Palladium, president of the association, to 1500 professors in eight states of the middle West, inviting frank criticism.

A summary of the professors' replies was read by the association by Miss Carolyn Bartol of Richmond, Ind.

Appeal for Higher Level
Greater fairness and accuracy, less sensationalism, an appeal to a higher intellectual level and more independence were among the better standards urged by the university men.

Nearly all of the professors who replied said they were readers of the daily newspapers. Sixty-five per cent of them said they encouraged their students to read them.

In regard to crime news, some of the suggestions were:
"Do not be so anxious for what is sensational. Don't make heroes out of dry-law violators and other criminals. Give greater support to public officers who are trying faithfully to discharge their duties."

Other hints were:
"Print more stories about the honesty and sanity of people. Print more foreign news. One day a week have a page or space for religion. Have more special correspondents. Diminish size of headlines. Reduce size of Sunday papers. Bold down stories, do not pad. Be not so keen on getting news that is absolutely up to the minute. Publish brief summaries of the real news. Educate public to be willing to pay more for papers."

Some of the replies revealed touches of humor.
In answering the question, "Do you think most newspapers represent a cross-section of the community they serve?" one professor answered, "The average newspaper represents a cross-section of the editorial staff."

Another, in comment on the educational value of the newspaper, wrote:
"The trouble with the average newspaper as an educational medium is that it admittedly writes for a 12-year-old audience and so many of us have carried our educational frontiers beyond those of the age of 12."

Only "a humane ambition" could have motivated such a step as that made by Frank B. Kellogg and Aristide Briand in the process of establishing peace on earth, he declared, and asserted that the pact in itself is "a world understanding and a proclamation that mutual respect and advancement can be achieved only by mutual acceptance of world responsibilities and obligations."

Through personal contact with the problems of industry, as president of the Lebanon Woolen Mills of Lebanon, Tenn., since 1912, Mr. Edgerton is eminently qualified to gauge the attitude of American industry toward the multilateral treaty. He was, moreover, a member of President Harding's Conference on Unemployment in 1921.

Profits Absorbed in Taxes
"American industry is an industry of peace," he said. "It is not the product of war, nor has it ever profited permanently from war. Its security and most stable advances have been made during the periods of peace and in response to the requirements of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Chiang Enlisting Muhammadan Aid Against Feng

Reinforcements Rushed to
Canton—Rigid Censorship
at Nanking

SHANGHAI (AP)—Enlisting of considerable Muhammadan aid appeared as a major strategic move by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, so-called President of Nationalist China, to preserve the Nanking regime against the attack of the central China warlord, Gen. Feng Yu-shiang.

Western China has a large and powerful Muhammadan population whose armies in the past have inflicted severe defeats upon troops of Kiang Province. They were en route to Nanking to confer with Chiang.

Meanwhile Nationalist forces were taking up their positions along the Han Kiang and the Peking-Hankow Railway. Both Nanking and Hankow were subjected to the most rigid press censorship and only dispatches containing the essentials of the situation could be rushed through.

HONG KONG (AP)—Reinforcements from the north intended to bolster defense of Canton, Kwangtung, have been diverted toward Wuhan, capital of Kwangsi, in a movement to attack that city before retreating Nationalist armies can arrive for its defense.

CANTON, China (AP)—The Cantonese Government has notified the foreign consular body that the Kwangsi military movement against the city and Kwangtung Province has collapsed. The Government of Kwangsi troops at Lupao, 250 miles northwest of here.

Western Australia Has Old-Fashioned 'Rush'

KALGOORLIE, Western Australia (AP)—A gold rush has begun in the neighborhood of the famous old Bulong Reef near here. Prospectors who bored for only three feet found hematite quartz and iron stone indicating the presence of free gold.

Claims have been staked for miles around the spot.

Where Motorcar Is Routing Bull Cart and Transforming Cuba



Upper Left—Bridge on the New Central Highway, Showing Massive Construction to Withstand Freshets. Lower Left—Coming of the Highway Has a Rejuvenating Effect on Quaint Old Towns. This Shows the Park

Tariff Bill Has Setback in House

in Sensational Attack by Beck

Charges That Administrative Features Would Infringe
Rights of People, Making America a "One-Man
Country," Cause Unusual Stir in Debate

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
WASHINGTON—The extent to which opposition has mounted in all ranks in Congress to the proposed changes in the administrative features of the tariff system, as contained in the new tariff bill, was emphasized in an address in the House by James M. Beck (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania.

Coming from one of the strongholds of the high tariff, a regular of Mr. Beck vigorously challenged the administrative provisions of the measure. He declared that the proposed changes would produce an "utterly indefensible change in the character of our Government," and expressed the firm conviction that if they were enacted into law they would be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Beck's address was accorded a remarkable reception. Two years ago, when he came to the House, his right to take his seat was questioned by Progressives and Democrats. They forced an investigation of his election, and it was only this year that he was confirmed in his seat by a vote of the House. When he completed his speech the Democrats led the chamber in a rising demonstration of applause, and John Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority floor leader, gave Mr. Beck time out of the Democratic allotment to complete his remarks.

Mr. Beck, former Solicitor-General of the United States and an internationally known constitutional lawyer and author, deeply disturbed the Republican framers of the tariff measure. They admitted that he had given powerful impetus to the contest against the administrative provisions of the bill and that his remarks, although delivered in the House, might prove of even greater effect in the Senate where no limitations exist on debate.

Mr. Beck declared that the proposed increase in the President's powers would take the taxing power from the representatives of the people and place it in the hands of the Executive, thus abolishing one of

the first rights of the people. He insisted that the greatest tenet of democratic government is that no tax should be imposed on the citizen without the consent of his representatives in Congress. That intention is clearly expressed in the Constitution, he held, as well as the requirement that all revenue measures must originate in the House.

"I cannot think that the proposed flexible tariff law is agreeable to the present President of the United States," he asserted. "We are fast becoming a one-man country," he continued, "and when this provision of the bill becomes a law, as I un- happily believe it will, only one step remains and that is for the Congress to pass another law that will give the President full power to revise rates as he desires and thus turn everything over to him."

"When you do that, you will have in our country in the matter of taxation an absolute monarch in everything but name."

Estonian Election Results Show No Change in Parties

Administration of Country Still
Remains in the Hands of
Socialist Cabinet

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
LONDON—The results of the Estonian general election just received indicate that the parties have maintained almost the same relative positions as in the previous Parliament. The Right parties still have 31 seats, though distributed somewhat differently. The Agrarians having 24 compared with 23, the House Owners three, as against six, the Croatian Peoples Party, four as against six. The Center parties are two seats down on balance, and the Left, the Socialists, are one up.

The latter with 25 seats is still the largest single party in the House. The Independent Socialists, who have strong leanings toward Communism, again have six seats. Among the independent parties, the Germans gained one and the Russians lost one, and now hold three and two respectively. It is expected Parliament will assemble early in July.

In the meanwhile, it is understood that the Administration of the country will remain in the hands of a Socialist cabinet. On this body will also devolve the duty of arranging the forthcoming visit of the King of Sweden, which is scheduled for June 28.

Tax-Dodging No Modern Discovery, False-Bottomed Silo at Mizpah Shows

More Bobbed-Haired Venuses Unearthed in Palestine by
Americans—Danes Find Byzantine Church With Mosaic
Floor on Ancient Site of Shiloh

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
JERUSALEM—Remains of a church with a beautiful mosaic floor of the Byzantine period at the supposed site of Shiloh have been discovered in Palestine by a Danish expedition, headed by Hans Kjaer, inspector of antiquities of the Danish National Museum, assisted by Dr. Aage Schmidt.

The place is some 20 miles north of Jerusalem, a village now known as Tell el-Fel, and is the site of the tabernacle, the site of the foundations of which will soon be begun.

The remains previously discovered at this site belong to the period between the thirteenth and tenth centuries B. C., which is said to be the time of the Israelite conquest of Canaan and the period of Judges following Joshua. The Bible narrative of the early occupation of Shiloh is said to be strongly confirmed. Long abandoned, the site formerly one of the important Israelite towns, was re-occupied after the exile and shows continued occupation down to the Middle Ages.

The tabernacle was erected at Shiloh after Canaan was conquered under the leadership of Joshua. In the battles against the Philistines, it accompanied the Israelites, as it had accompanied them on their desert journey. Its destruction by the Philistines symbolized the defeat of the Israelites.

Another expedition under an American, Prof. William F. Badé, of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., is at work near this site on what he believes to be the site of the Biblical Mizpah at Tel el-Nasbeh. Houses dating back to the early Iron age, between 1200 and 800 B. C., thus presumably including the period of Samuel to Isaiah have been found.

Professor Badé's expedition has found two new Astarte heads, resembling the type of bobbed haired Venus previously discovered at this site, a unique jar handle seal with a flying eagle above it, bearing the inscription "For the King," and three inscribed seals which are expected to throw light on the Biblical part of the city's history. Under one of the houses of the present level a deep silo was found having a false bottom in the first compartment, covered by a flat stone. Professor Badé believes that this contrivance, the third of its kind here, was intended to evade income tax collectors.

CUBA UNROLLS 700 MILES OF MOTORING JOY

First Section of Great Car-
reta Central Ready for
Official Opening



Photographs by Hamilton M. Wright
PART OF CUBA'S INVITATION TO THE MOTORING WORLD—SCENES ALONG THE CARRETA CENTRAL
In Guanajay, Havana Province. Right—Royal Palms Bordering a Completed Section Near Artemisa, Cuba. Showing Fine Type of Construction Employed on the Highway, Which is to Be Finished in 1931.

NO EMIGRATION BAN SAYS DUCE, ONLY CONTROL

Italian Labor to Go to Se-
lected Countries Under
Special Guarantee

LOOKS TO IMPROVE
JUGOSLAV RELATIONS

Premier Reviews Foreign Pol-
icy in Midnight Address Be-
fore Chamber of Deputies

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
ROME—A brief statement of Italy's foreign policy as made by Signor Mussolini shortly after midnight in the first night sitting of the Chamber of Deputies on May 22, when estimates of the Foreign Office department were discussed.

Dealing first with the problem of emigration, the Duce stated that "emigration today is not strictly forbidden, but merely controlled. We will only send Italian workmen to those nations which deserve Italy's manual labor, and after receiving from them the necessary guarantees."

After mentioning numerous treaties concluded last year, Signor Mussolini declared he considered Italy's definite acquisition of the Dodecanese as one of the greatest successes of the Fascist Government. This has not prevented the Italian Government from pursuing a friendly policy toward Greece.

Turning to the relations with Yugoslavia, the Duce stated that the situation should be examined with attention and calm. Many feared that the decision not to renew the pact of friendship, which expired last summer, would cause a serious crisis between Italy and Yugoslavia.

As a matter of fact, that pact had not improved relations between the two states. The renewal of the pact, which was virtually non-existent, would have been an act of insincerity. Italy was watching with tranquility the development of events. "We have no illusion," he said, "but we do not wish to lose hope that the Jugoslavians ruling classes, soon at last decide to pursue a sincerely friendly policy toward Italy."

Finally the Duce, referring to the imminent agreement on the German reparations annuities, expressed his satisfaction that Italy's interests were being safeguarded.

The absence of any reference in the Duce's speech to the Franco-Italian relations, in spite of the fact that several deputies had dealt with the subject in their speeches, was regarded in well-informed quarters as evidence that the Duce wished the present negotiations to continue undisturbed.

Italy Fast Building Powerful Position in East and Middle East

By SISLEY HUDDLESTONE
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
PARIS—The importance of Italy in the European scheme of things is constantly being attested. There is new hope of an agreement on outstanding questions between France and Italy, and to facilitate matters it is proposed that an early meeting should be arranged between M. Briand or M. Poincaré and Signor Mussolini. This suggestion has been made before and has been left without sequel, but now there are serious reasons for believing that it will be adopted. Whatever hostile influences endeavored to keep Italy and France apart are gradually disappearing. Italy has earned its rank.

The Italian bid for predominance in central and eastern Europe appears to be increasingly successful. With Greece and Hungary it has created specially friendly relations. Even Rumania has been drawn into the Italian orbit. Italy has declared to have come under Italian influence. Further it is Italy which has obtained the contract for construction of a section of the Turkish railway.

These are important diplomatic signs. They show that Signor Mussolini has not abandoned the Fascist idea of national prestige, and indeed in his recent speech on the Lateran accords he clearly intimated that although the old quarrels with the Vatican are healed, yet the Fascist conception of the state remains unimpaired.

Significance is seen in the forthcoming visit of August Zaleski, Polish Foreign Minister, to Budapest, following the advent of Dino Grandi, Italian Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, to the same capital. It is also known that Signor Grandi intends next month to go to Warsaw. Diplomatic circles consider that Poland, at the instigation of Italy, may act as mediator between Hungary and Rumania, which countries Italy is interested in. M. Zaleski is also awaited at Bucharest.

Nor can these movements be considered without reference to the conference of the Little Entente. The Little Entente would have liked to obtain the adhesion of Poland, but Polish interests are somewhat different. In some quarters there is talk of a "new era of Polish-Hungarian co-operation," which is desired by Marshal Pilsudski.

How far Italy pulls the strings and how far it merely takes advantage of circumstances in an opportunist manner will be difficult to determine, but certainly it gives the impression as it is its purpose, of being an unusually active agent. On the whole it would seem that these complicated and changing combinations are pacific enough and simply designed with a view to the enhancement of Italian credit abroad.

These facts, taken together, denote the continued development of Italy. Everything which touches that country is carefully watched, as it deserves to be, in Europe.

Tick Tock, Tick Tock, Keep Our Clock, Sing Lower East Siders

Model Apartment Lauded, but
Residents Are Very Loyal
to Old Timepiece

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
NEW YORK—New York's lower East Side is torn between its desire for new model apartments and a clock. For 40 years an old clock that surmounts the tower of the factory at the corner of Grand and Delancy Streets has helped the up-and-doing residents of that section to observe the passing minutes and hours. Not only did it serve its purpose, but it tick-tocked its way into the hearts of the people.

Not long ago Aaron Rabinowitz bought the factory and announced that he would tear it down and build on the site a model apartment. The lower East Side was coming out, it was progressive, and all that. The apartment was to be only six stories high, but, anyway, it was to be "a model," and everybody applauded.

Then the lower East Side woke up to the fact that it was about to lose its clock. The Yiddish newspapers took it up.

"What are you going to do with the clock?" Mr. Rabinowitz is being bombarded with the question. He would be grateful if someone would ask for it—preferably someone from the lower East Side.

Meanwhile the clock is busy 24 hours a day with its tick-tock, wholly unmindful of the conversation it is causing in English, Italian, Polish, Russian, and Yiddish.

IRELAND ELECTS FIRST WOMAN MEMBER

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The official Unionist Party is assured control of the next Northern Ireland Parliament, the election returns showing them to have elected 52 members of a total membership of 52.

The other parties stood as follows: Independent L., Nationalists 7, Mrs. Holt Waring, elected as a Unionist from the Adeagh division in County Down, probably will be the only woman member of the new Parliament.

FRANCE TO DROP 'MARSHAL'

PARIS (AP)—The Council of Ministers, meeting under the presidency of President Doumergue, decided that the dignity of the title of marshal of France will be allowed to disappear with those now bearing it. These include Marshal Foch, Marshal Lyautey and Marshal Pétain.

SENATE'S RULES EXPERTS BECOME MIXED ON RULES

Veterans Get Lesson When
They Vote to Bar Press
for Violating Secrecy

WASHINGTON—It is a wise Senator who knows his Senate rules.

The Senate Rules Committee, consisting of a group of the most veteran members of the chamber, ruefully had this lesson impressed upon them by the "baby" member of the Senate, Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, when they undertook to discipline a reporter who had obtained and published the confidential roll call on the confirmation of Irvine L. Lenroot to be a federal judge.

Paul R. Mallon, chief of the congressional staff of the United Press Association, had unearthed the Lenroot roll call, and at the last session had done the same on the vote to confirm Roy O. West as Secretary of the Interior.

Both nominations were determined by a minority of the Democrats. Because of the charges made by these groups, many of those voting for the appointments were particularly desirous of keeping the fact confidential.

Mr. Mallon's enterprise was, therefore, not appreciated by certain veteran leaders of the chamber. Nothing was done about the West roll call, but when he published over his own signature the Lenroot vote, these Senators waxed indignant, particularly John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, one of the Progressives, who had opposed the appointment, succeeded over his objection in reading the story into the Congressional Record.

Press Association Barred

Controlling the Rules Committee, these leaders called a meeting of the committee and proceeded to discipline Mr. Mallon. By a unanimous vote, the United Press Association was deprived of the privilege of the floor, which the Senate has allowed each of the four great press associations.

The committee further ordered Mr.

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Mellon subpoenaed for interrogation as to his source of information and the introduction of a resolution censuring "that Senator or employee who had talked."

The Rules Committee consists of the following Senators: Republicans—Moses, New Hampshire, chairman; Hale, Maine; Watson, Indiana; Dale, Vermont; Smoot, Utah; Reed, Pennsylvania; Bingham, Connecticut; Democrats—Overman, North Carolina; Harrison, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia; McKellar, Tennessee; Copeland, New York.

The appearance of the committee's resolution immediately drew a challenge of its jurisdiction and attitude. Mr. La Follette, holding the voluminous rules book before him, questioned the committee's right either to admit or exclude any member of the press. Citing Rule 33, dealing with those who shall have the privilege of the Senate floor, Mr. La Follette demanded where there is any reference to reporters.

As the committee sat silent and Vice-President Curtis, responding to Mr. La Follette's motion, ordered the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate to bar all reporters from the floor.

Against the United Press and the issuing of a blanket censure, Mr. La Follette also vigorously objected.

"Violated No Ethics"

"The United Press violated no newspaper ethics," he declared. "It violated no rule of the Senate in obtaining a legitimate piece of information and printing it. No newspaper representative is required to take any oath or to make any statement concerning the rules of the Senate."

The resolution of censure of the committee is an injustice to every member and employee of the Senate. It casts suspicion on all. It adds nothing to the dignity of the Senate, nor does it relieve the situation in the slightest degree to pass a resolution of this character."

Advocates of the proposal to repeal the secrecy rules checked up another notch in their favor and rallied to make another attempt to repeal the restrictions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—In barring representatives of press associations from the privilege of going on the floor the Senate did not prohibit them from working in their regularly assigned places in the press gallery.

The gallery reserved for the press is directly over the chair of the Vice-President and faces all of the Senators. The privilege of visiting the floor is said to have been extended in order that newspaper men might enter the chamber and thus avoid having to call Senators outside to ask them various questions.

Political Ideals
Based on Ethics

Government Overinterpreted
in Terms of Law. Women
Voters Are Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Government now is too generally interpreted in terms of law, rather than of ethics, Prof. Edward C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work told the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, in convention here.

Professor Lindeman urged a revived interest in political life, pointing out there exists no way to separate the individual from the State and the Government represents the summation of those who participate in it.

Mrs. William Healy of Boston was elected president of the league. A budget of \$12,454 for administration, organization, education and publicity was adopted.

Real stuff from the Old Country!

The Irish homespun we're using in our 4-piece sports suits at \$75 are the genuine article, specially made for us by the hand weavers in distant Donegal.

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ANGLO-AMERICAN CHURCHMEN IN CALL FOR PEACE

Religious Leaders Issue
Joint Message Urging Full
Support of Kellogg Pact

NEW YORK—A call to churchmen of the United States and Great Britain to the cause of mutual understanding and good-will is contained in a message signed by 186 American and British religious leaders just made public simultaneously in the United States and the British Isles.

It declares that the welfare of the United States and Great Britain is linked indissolubly with the mutual friendship of these nations and voices the belief that "the time has come when the world must have done with war, in fact, in expectation and in planning."

The signers of the message, which is entitled, "A British-American message to the churches and to all the people of good will," support the Kellogg-Briand peace pact unqualifiedly.

The message is signed by 97 eminent British clergymen and religious leaders and by 89 prominent American ministers and educators. It declares, in part:

"We believe that another collision between great nations would be an assault upon civilization and an offense against God, and we believe that the intelligence and the conscience of this generation are able to build the structure of a permanent peace."

"We hail, as a standard around which the thought and will of the world can rally, the multilateral treaty against war, signed by representatives of Great Britain and the United States and others of the great nations, renouncing war and embodying the pledge of the signatory nations that the settlement of all disputes . . . shall never be sought except by pacific means."

"We believe that our nations when they signed this pledge meant what they said, and that a growing determination to make the treaty effective must lift it above all doubt and contradiction."

"We believe that the paramount obligation of political leaders . . . is to shape the policies of these countries in accord with the treaty renouncing war, to the end that the whole psychology of supposedly hostile interests and competitive armaments may be transformed into the creative faith which shall build and strengthen those arbitral treaties, courts of justice, and covenants between the nations by which peace can be assured."

"We hereby pledge ourselves, as individuals, to accept in spirit and in fact the words of the treaty . . . and to do our utmost to rally all men and women of good will to unite with us in this same determination."

Labor Wipes Out
\$1,000,000 Debt

Liability Incurred During the
Great British General
Strike of 1926

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The National Union of Railwaymen, an organization of 300,000 engaged in all branches of railway work, announces in its annual report that it has now entirely wiped off the £1,000,000 overdraft incurred during the general strike in 1926. All that now remains to be restored is the £200,000 deficit in the general fund.

"This recovery since 1926"—in which year over £2,000,000 was paid in benefits—the report adds "is indeed gratifying and bears eloquent testimony to the financial stability of our organization." Regarding the political funds, concerning which no financial figures are published, the report says that despite the recent change in the law which excludes a levy upon its members not specifically contracting to subscribe, no less than 276,000 have so far contributed out of a total membership of 298,000.

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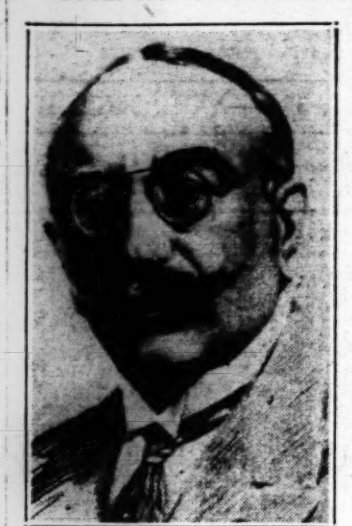
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Supper 6-7-8-10-12
Orders taken for Cakes, Pies, Salads,
Sandwiches.
Also catering to private parties.

Organized Barcelona's Great World Exhibition



Marquess de Foronda
Spanish industrial magnate,
who has been largely responsible
for the business end of the International Fair.

Power Men Pushed New Mobile Paper

Federal Inquiry Shows They
Put No Money Into Founding,
but Promoted It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Power companies put no money into the recently established Mobile (Ala.) Press, but a representative of the International Paper Company conceived the idea of founding it and the president of the Alabama Power Company aided him in finding a publisher.

The Federal Trade Commission learned during its investigation of the financing of newspapers by power companies, from Thomas M. Stevens, Mobile attorney, and district representative of the paper company, that neither he nor Thomas Martin, president of the power company, were pleased with the newspaper situation in Mobile, where the F. I. Thompson papers, which continually fought the power company, had a monopoly.

At Mr. Martin's suggestion, Mr. Stevens asked the aid of Victor Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News and Age Herald, in finding a publisher who could "carry out the wishes of the people of Mobile."

Mr. Hanson recommended R. B. Chandler of Chicago, who through a loan of \$100,000 from Joseph F. McGowan, Mobile lumberman and capitalist, financed half of the paper. The other half of the capital was raised from sale of stock, Mr. Stevens testified.

The Alabama Power Company discussed a possible contribution to the paper, but decided it was not a wise policy, he said.

BARGE RATE CUT APPROVED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Service to reduce rail-barge rates on export wheat and wheat flour to make them the same as the all-rail rates granted eastern and western railroads by the commission.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF UNITARIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge Chosen for Post—
Other Officers Selected

The Unitarian Sunday School Society, at its annual meeting held as a part of the anniversary week observance of the American Unitarian Association, elected the Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge of Dedham, Mass., president for the ensuing year. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Laura B. Gaier, and addressed by the Rev. Osbert W. Warmingham, professor of English Bible at the Boston University School of Theology.

Other officers elected by the society included: The Rev. Thomas H. Billings, Salem, and the Rev. Edwin M. Slocombe, Lexington, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. Harry Hooper, Hingham, Mass., clerk, and Alfred E. Chase, Lynn, Mass., treasurer.

Other observances included a meeting of the Massachusetts Social Service Committee of the General Alliance, a cheerful letter conference in Eliot Hall, the Post Office Mission Conference, and the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Unitarian Historical Society in King's Chapel.

The latter meeting was presided over by the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, and the principal address was delivered by the Rev. Thomas H. Billings, minister of the First Church in Salem, who, in speaking of the early history of that church, drew an impressive word picture of the Salem of three centuries ago, taken largely from the documents of his church. He described the tiny group of English settlers on the edge of the sea, surrounded landward by Indians whom the majority of them mistrusted; and spoke of the activity of Salem merchants and traders, beginning about the middle of the eighteenth century, and the extension of their trading to the Far East, India, and the South Seas—an enterprise so great that the merchants of the East for more than a century used the term Salem instead of America.

Tracing the community's growth, in wealth and importance of culture, he showed how the glory of Salem as a seaport faded, and she became a manufacturing city. Like all New England cities, he said, Salem has had an influx of European people and today is a city of 50,000. Only 10,000 are of old American stock.

CONFIDENCE IS VOTED
IN POINCARÉ CABINET
BY FRENCH CHAMBER

PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies reopening its sessions on May 23 gave the Poincaré Government a vote of confidence, 326 to 251, notwithstanding interpellations on the arrests made on May 1.

The Socialist group of the Chamber of Deputies

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Formerly with Gunther
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'Family Discussion' Clears Air in New Hampshire Mill Strike

Governor Tobey Intervenes and Changes Atmosphere
of Bitterness to One of Co-operation by Bringing
Workers and Officials Into Frank Conference

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CONCORD, N. H.—In a last-minute effort to adjust serious differences between several hundred operatives of the Newmarket Manufacturing Company and company officials who have threatened to remove to Lowell, Mass., Gov. Charles W. Tobey has succeeded in holding a unique "family discussion" between the strikers and the manufacturers.

The workers have been on strike for several weeks, were about to be evicted from the company homes, and much of the machinery of the plant was to be moved away. The Governor faced a difficult task in personally conducting a meeting of more than 800 people in Newmarket and keeping bitter feeling from ending the meeting in premature riot.

This he accomplished almost at once by telling the assembly of the need for co-operation and persuading all to rise and join with him in singing "America." This relieved the tension which threatened to disrupt the meeting and enabled the Governor to speak with the utmost frankness.

He listened to both sides as presented by the strikers and by the manufacturers and then succeeded in getting both parties to ask and answer questions of mutual interest. For more than two hours a round-table discussion was carried on and the grievances of both sides were completely revealed.

Governor Tobey then told the audience that he had spent many sleep-

less nights over the problem, and that he earnestly hoped all differences could be adjusted.

"We are all interested in New Hampshire," he said, "and we want to prosper and see the State prosper. Nothing good can come from this bitterness, which can only hurt all concerned, but good can come from a family discussion like this when motivated by the desire for fair play and co-operation."

Although no immediate action was taken as a result of the meeting, the Governor stated on his return here that he felt there was an excellent chance of the differences being satisfactorily adjusted.

U. S. OFFICERS REACH WARSAW
BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WARSAW—A delegation of American Army officers arrived here on May 23 to attend an exhibition at Poznan. On May 30 they will be present at a memorial service at Lwow for Americans who fell in the World War in Poland.

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CANADIAN POLICY ON IMMIGRATION IS CRITICIZED

Conservative Member Blames Liberals for Their Alleged Inactivity

OTTAWA, Ont. — Criticizing the Government for its failure to find a solution to "Canada's greatest problem," which he declared was colonization and immigration, Gen. A. D. McKee, Conservative, Vancouver North, moved an amendment to the Government's motion to go into supply calling for a vote of confidence in the Government in respect to its administration of the Department of Immigration and Colonization.

He then enlarged upon his scheme for settling the Peace River district, which he advanced last year, involving the issue of land bonds for a development over a 10-year period at an outlay of \$30,000,000 per year. Speaking from a personal survey of the district, General McKee estimated that 100,000,000 acres were available for agriculture and would support a population of some 1,500,000. He quoted from government reports to show that wheat could be successfully grown as far north as the 61 parallel and that the park-like land of this district could be cleared for less than \$12.50 per acre. "Some such national development as I am proposing has to come about," he declared, "if the boys and girls we are educating in our schools and colleges are to find opportunities in Canada. There is no other solution. We must grow in population or we must continue to lose the best of our young Canadians."

Taking the immigration figures for the last 25 years and including the natural increase, the speaker said that the Dominion's population should be 17,000,000, or 7,000,000 more than the actual figure, which signified an appalling emigration of citizens. He contended that the Government was taking no effective steps to rectify this condition, and called upon it to carry out his proposition in a large way, "particularly as it could be done without costing the treasury of the country a dollar."

Speaking briefly in the defense of his department, Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, declared that settlers could be brought in to the country to the extent to which it could absorb them, and that at the present time the rate of absorption was greater than it had ever been in the United States. He thought it no small thing for a population of less than 10,000,000 to absorb 166,000 immigrants, as it had done last year. The department was repeatedly criticized for the paucity of settlers of British stock, but a comparison of immigration figures, he said, showed that these were in excess of all others.

In 1928, 75,000 British people came to Canada, 41,000 from northwest Europe and 51,000 from all other countries. Furthermore, more British came to Canada than went to all the other British colonies combined, and 30,000 more than went to the United States.

WINNIPEG CARAVAN TO VISIT MINNESOTA
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WINNIPEG, Man. — Bearing the good will of Manitoba residents to

their neighbors in Minnesota, a huge motor caravan of at least 70 automobiles will make the tour from Winnipeg to Duluth, starting May 23. This, it is expected, will be the largest motor party to make this trip in recent years.

More than 50 persons will make up the party, and many of the largest business firms of Winnipeg and the adjoining city of St. Boniface will be represented. The tour will be under the direction of the Kiwanis Club of St. Boniface.

Co-operative Union Advised to Vote for British Labor

Congress Also Passes Resolution Urging Extension of Conciliation Machinery

LONDON — The Co-operative Union Congress concluding a three-day annual conference at Torquay, which was attended by 1500 delegates from all parts of Great Britain and Ireland, decided to hold next year's meeting in York. "This congress of delegates representing nearly 1,000,000 organized consumers," says a resolution passed on the final day, "welcomes the opportunity of placing in power a government that will have regard to the consumers' interests, and will remove the obstacles that hamper the progress of the co-operative movement. It calls upon all co-operators in the 12 constituencies, for which co-operators have been nominated for a Parliament, to work and vote only for such candidates and urges co-operators in all parts of the country to insure the return to power of a co-operative and Labor government."

Another resolution adopted favors the extension of the existing national conciliation machinery to "insure that all matters in dispute between the societies and the trade unions which have not been settled by previous negotiations shall be referred to a national conciliation board for settlement."

MEXICO FINDS COST OF WARFARE HEAVY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—El Universal Grafico, claiming to have its figures from official sources, says that there were 4000 fatalities in the revolt just ended. Eleven thousand soldiers were wounded. Financial losses were estimated at 100,000,000 pesos, or just less than \$50,000,000. Foreigners were said to be preparing damage claims amounting to \$2,500,000. About 360 miles of railroad track were destroyed, and 40 railroad bridges blown up in the military operations.

STOCKHOLM PREPARES AGRICULTURAL SHOW

STOCKHOLM — The agricultural meeting to take place here this sum-



The new Crane Tower, originally named the Apparel Mart, will be started June 24. It will be on an extension of Randolph Street, facing Grant Park, its base resting on the Illinois Central Railroad's tracks. It will be 897 feet high, have 75 stories, and will cost \$14,000,000. The exterior is of Bedford stone, with gold terra cotta glinting from the upper reaches. Besides offices, the tower is to contain a club for tenants with 48 hotel rooms, a gymnasium and swimming tank. The Greek peristyle to the left in the picture is close to Michigan Boulevard, which the picture shows with a glimpse of the Wrigley Building at its head. The tall neighbors of the Crane Tower are all products of the artist's imagination. The only buildings now existing are the little ones seen facing Michigan Boulevard. The rest are intended to indicate the probable development of this waste of track when the Crane Tower sets the precedent for using air rights. When complete the new building will be one of the world's tallest.

mer will be of gigantic proportions and already a seventh part of its floor space has been allocated.

Already 50,000 tulips have been planted on either side of avenues flanked with linden trees. The machine exhibit will cover 35,000 square meters. The show ring will provide 2500 seats and standing room for a further 7000. A large model farm of about 40 acres is also arranged.

French Budget Shows Surplus

PARIS (AP)—The French budget for 1930 will exceed that for 1929 by approximately 3,300,000,000 francs (about \$132,000,000) under the terms of a bill introduced at the reopening of Parliament.

Receipts were placed at 48,722,105,000 francs, (about \$1,948,800,000) and expenses at 45,422,105,000 francs, (about \$1,846,800,000) leaving a balance of 56,187,000 (about \$2,200,000). Despite the increase in the total amount of the budget direct taxpayers will profit by a reduction in taxes of approximately 1,500,000,000 francs (about \$60,000,000).

Most of this reduction is in the form of increased income tax exemptions for heads of families with low and moderate incomes. The luxury tax in some cases was reduced from 12 to 6 per cent. Succession duties were reduced by one-sixth.

Bolivia-Paraguay Issue May Be Put to League Council

But Geneva Prefers That New Complaints Be Settled by Washington Commission

GENEVA — It is declared impossible for the Secretary-General of the League of Nations to form an opinion concerning charges and counter-charges of fresh aggression which Paraguay and Bolivia bring against one another in communications which he has just received.

The question is considered one for the commission of inquiry and conciliation appointed under the protocol of Washington to decide. However, since the Foreign Minister of Bolivia begs the Secretary-General to bring before the Council of the League his government's protests against Paraguayan charges as propaganda inconsistent with the

facts and pacific spirit of Bolivia, the correspondence may come before the Council at its meeting in Madrid early in June.

GENEVA, Switzerland — A note from the Government of Paraguay charging that Bolivia is making ready for military action in the disputed region of Chaco Boreal has been communicated to all members of the League of Nations Council by Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League.

The note declared that military preparations are being made on a large scale "for the purpose of suddenly placing Paraguay in the presence of a state of war."

It is charged that Bolivia is concentrating troops at points where the military outposts of both nations are in contact, contrary to the Washington protocol and that trains leaving La Paz daily carry troops and munitions of war to the Paraguayan frontier.

FIRST STEAMER TO USE PULVERIZED FUEL

LONDON — Launched by the Blythwood Shipbuilding Company, Glasgow, the steamer Berwindia is

the first vessel specially designed to burn pulverized fuel. The Berwindia is 400 feet long, of 8000 tons, with a speed of 11 knots. The coal will be carried in ordinary bunkers and pulverized by a crushing plant as needed.

British Army Paid High Tribute by Oxford Lecturer

Only Great Power in Europe, He Said, Which Had No Mutiny in Great War

LONDON — Sir John Fortescue delivering the annual Romanes lecture at Oxford on "The Vicissitudes of Organized Power," paid a remarkable tribute to the British Army in its relation to world peace. There never had, he said, been a serious mutiny in the British Army. There have been troubles among isolated regiments but never any grave revolt since the days of Cromwell.

This state of affairs he attributed to "the loyal patience of the officers and the trust of the men, not in the state, but in the officers." The British soldier has the extraordinary gift of making himself intelligible to all peoples, nations and languages and though he has entered many countries as a conqueror, there are few he has not quitted as a friend. Officers and sergeants have gone forth, as it were, as missionaries to preach to scores of races—Christian and heathen—the gospel of their own sects—service, obedience, sacrifice. "We take it as a matter of course, but it is a very great achievement. The Pax Romana was great, but possibly centuries hence historians may agree that through the peculiar schooling and character of the British officer and soldier, the Pax Romana was eclipsed by the Pax Britannica."

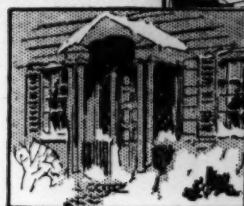
VENEZUELA REVOLT IS REPORTED ENDED

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—The recent revolutionary movement in Venezuela has been suppressed, federal forces having defeated the rebels, according to reports at the Venezuelan Legation here.

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1. Mar-not for floors.
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3. Respar for surfaces exposed to weather, to the direct sun, or moisture.

A fourth varnish, Velvet Finish, 1044 is used as a finishing coat on furniture and woodwork where a dull finish is desired.

Mar-not gives a tough

film that withstands scratches from constant walking, and yet it also retains a lustrous beauty. Scar-not dresses furniture and woodwork with a glossy sheen that adds distinct charm to the home.

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One varnish alone cannot cope with the needs of these three types of surfaces. The name Sherwin-Williams on the can assures you the best varnish that can be made for any particular surface.

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JUDGE REFUSES TO 'SURRENDER' TO WET FORCES

Voices Strong 'No' Against New York Lawyers' Move to Repeal Dry Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. FAIRMONT, Minn.—Another judge has answered "No" to the invitation of the Voluntary Committee of Lawyers Inc. of New York City, to aid in breaking down sentiment for the prohibition laws.

In response to a request by the committee of lawyers for the opinion of members of the bar regarding the "situation created by the Eighteenth Amendment," Julius E. Haycraft, judge of the Seventeenth Judicial District Court, with headquarters in this city, not only refused to lend his support to the committee's avowed intention to bring about the repeal of the dry laws, but pointed out, as well, many presumptive fallacies apparent in the arguments of the organization.

Judge Haycraft was for eight years state senator from this district. He was appointed to the district bench about four years ago and was elected without opposition in 1926.

His letter, recently made public here, follows, in part:

Gentlemen: I have your communication, together with the pamphlet inclosed, and note that the purpose of your organization is to secure the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Saloon Days Much Worse. You ask for an estimate of the sentiment of the bar, in this judicial district. The sentiment of the bar in this district is overwhelmingly, perhaps unanimously, opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is possible that there are two or

three lawyers in the district who favor such repeal, but I have never heard one of them, except himself. The almost universal sentiment here is that New York, by the repeal of its liquor enforcement act, has done more to bring the Eighteenth Amendment into disrepute than anything else; further that the repeal was intended and enacted for that express purpose; that it was enacted, under the hope and belief that it would create a condition which could be pointed to as intolerable, insufferable, etc.

You say that your members believe that the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement have created an intolerable situation. We do not join you in that belief. There is no such condition prevailing here. We remember that the saloon was an intolerable institution and a disgrace to civilization, and we consider the substitutes proposed as bad as, if not worse than, the saloon, if such a thing could be possible.

Lend Hope to Bootlegger. Your right to organize and work for the repeal of this part of our Constitution is conceded. A citizen has the right to agitate for the repeal of any law or any part of the Constitution. He has the right, if he sees fit, to agitate for the repeal of the Bill of Rights.

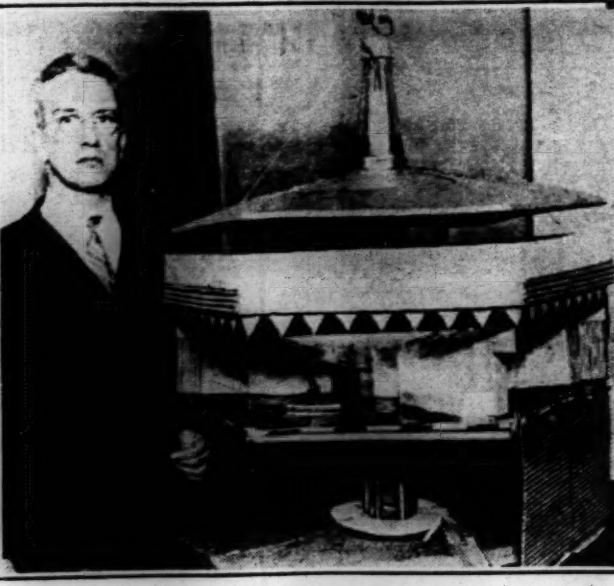
Personally, I believe you will fail in your undertaking. I sincerely hope so. Your efforts will, in my judgment, tend to increase the bootlegging and the liquor traffic. Your activity among the members of the bar may make it more difficult to enforce the law, but the law will be enforced, and do it by enforcing a law such as New York repealed.

We are not asking the Federal Government to police our cities and towns in the matter of liquor law violation, or in any other particular. If you want to waver in law violation, 32,000 speakies, strike down all law for the curtailment of such places and yield to the law violator, rather than oppose him, it is your right to do so. But, in all fairness, you ought not to become advisers to people who maintain effective law enforcement in other communities.

Your invitation to the lawyers of the country is an invitation to surrender, an invitation for our courts, municipalities, state and federal governments, to surrender to the bootlegger and the liquor bandit. Personally, I refuse to join the defeatists' propaganda of failure by hue and cry. I refuse to surrender to the forces named, or at all.

CURB ON STOCK LOANS DEMANDED BY BORAH. NEW YORK (P)—Senator William E. Borah, in an editorial in the June issue of World's Work, declares that loans being made to stock market speculators should be curbed. He asks the Federal Reserve Board to make a public declaration of his proposal to abolish the daily settlement plan of the American stock exchanges and substitute the weekly or fortnightly system used in Europe.

Not Before the Mast, but Around It



Richard B. Fuller of Chicago With the Model House Which He Has Designed. The Floor Is Well Above the Ground, and Is Reached by an Elevator in the Mast, to Which It Is Suspended.

Pneumatic House, Built Like Tree, Proposed for Mechanical Age Folk

Walls of Unbreakable Glass, Floors and Doors That Deflate, Built-In Laundry That Works While You Wait Are Features of Model Shown by Inventor

A so-called "dymaxion house," which is characterized by a possible ultimate in mechanical-age housing, reared as it is upon the theory that houses are machines in which to live, is being explained by Richard B. Fuller, its inventor, in a Cambridge lecture series under the auspices of the Harvard Society for Contemporary Arts.

The fact that this "dymaxion house" is built out and suspended from a mast, utilizing the forces of gravity, is but one of the features endowed upon it by Mr. Fuller. Its outer walls are of transparent casel—unbreakable glass. Its framework is of duralumin. It is largely pneumatic, with inflated duralumin floors and silk doors that deflate and are blown up again by the pressing of a button. And in it are all manner of modernisms, from revolving shelves to space for a built-in television, a built-in typewriter and calculating machine, a built-in laundry unit that returns clothes clean within a few minutes of their entrance to the hamper, a built-in telephone of revolutionary design, in fact, a built-in almost everything.

Furthermore, by nature of the service for which it is intended, the house is made independent of any outside utility, supplying its own heat and light and ventilation through the operations of a Diesel engine, suspended in the mast. The heat, incidentally, is supplied by passing the air to be used over the light, and the lighting itself is of revolutionary design, being capable of any color, and reflected so that every part of each room is illuminated equally from an unseen source.

A four-room house, incalculating all these and other features, would weigh but 6000 pounds, according to Mr. Fuller. And just as the first Ford cost millions, but subsequent models are turned out for approximately 22 cents a pound, so Mr. Fuller estimates that a house of this type, turned out in proper number, could be made for 50 cents a pound, or \$3000.

The inventor states that every one of the apparently revolutionary innovations included has already been tried and proven in some other field. He contends that while in immediately subsequent years such a house would have little or no chance of entrance into a city, it will first come into use in the country, being easy of transport and construction, with adequate space beneath the first floor, attained by an automatic elevator, for either the family airplane or motor. Mr. Fuller states that he has already 42 patents upon devices to be used in such a house.

Jack-of-All-Trades Return Proposed. Would Help Solve Problem of Unemployment, Official Tells Social Work Conference. NEW YORK—Greater co-operation between workers and employers as a means of preventing unemployment was advocated by speakers at a meeting of the New York Conference of Social Work here. Miss Frances Perkins, head of the New York State Department of Labor, advocated better planning on the part of employers and greater adaptability on the part of workers toward new jobs.

"Vocational training for adults, which will return something of the Jack-of-all-trades spirit to industrial workers, would enable employees to prepare themselves for changing conditions in the labor market," Miss Perkins declared. "Placement agencies must look ahead and know where new and growing industries

will need larger numbers of workers." Samuel W. Reyburn, president of Lord & Taylor, declared that "the home, the church, the school, and politician must share with the employer the task of molding people so they can hold their jobs."

Trade Security Rests on Peace, Edgerton Says

(Continued from Page 1)

peace. To be sure, we gorged ourselves for a while on the prematurely ripened fruit of a tree of prosperity which developed unnaturally under the stimulus of war. But, since those feasting days we have learned that the price that had to be paid in increased taxation and other burdens has already more than absorbed the profits we thought we had.

"Only a small part of the price shall be paying for it for several generations. Indeed, we are not yet through paying the economic cost of the Mexican War and the Civil War. These facts are incontrovertible, and not quickly to be overlooked, by industry in particular. Industry knows that war is not profitable; that it is disruptive. It does not want another conflict to aid it in the liquidation of obligations already incurred by the same process."

Mr. Edgerton held that the economic world eminence of the United States is a result of its policy of peace and industry.

In the past of Paris Mr. Edgerton saw a great hope for "an international mood of understanding," indicative of a world consciousness of the necessity for those spiritual aspirations that make for permanent progress.

Work, "that greatest agency of all progress," is destroyed by war, Mr. Edgerton said, as are "those altruisms which have established the line of demarcation between the civilized and the uncivilized. War is a reversion to barbarism."

"If I understand American industry, and I think I do, it is in hearty accord with the consummation of this pact that would outlaw war as an unnecessary instrument of civilization. Industry celebrates the event of this instrumentality for peace as enthusiastically as does any other element of our population that is devoted to peace on earth and good will among men."

CARUSO FELLOWSHIP GIVES STUDY IN ITALY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU. NEW YORK—A fellowship which entitles the holder to \$1500 for a year of operative study in Italy will be awarded here in June by the Caruso American Memorial Foundation in co-operation with the National Music League, it has just been announced.

The purpose of the foundation is to aid talented and deserving American singers aspiring to operatic careers. The fellowship will be awarded on the basis of vocal equipment, musical training and ability, general education and seriousness of attitude and dramatic ability.

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Fay H. McCurdy, Oak Park, Ill.; H. E. Taylor, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Tena M. Briggs, Moline, Kan.; Mrs. E. Bushell, Birmingham, Eng.; Mrs. Edie J. Sherwood, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. H. Leary, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Elsie Williams, Dayton, O.; Miss Cynthia V. Reed, Washington, D. C.; Gertrude K. Van Dorn, Maplewood, N. J.; Elmer E. Baer, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ethel H. Horstman, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Ker Fox, London, Eng.; Derby W. Farrington, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. M. E. Lindie, Melbourne, Australia; Alice N. Hook, Concord, N. H.; A. B. Soper, Fair River, Mass.; Reiley Posner, New York, N. Y.; A. Hurt, Lakewood, O.; Miss Anita F. Marks, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. B. Baumgarten, Passaic, N. J.; W. E. Lindelof, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Rosalie V. Lindelof, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. P. C. Curran, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Gertrude Barr, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Helen M. Westworth, Institute, Boston, Mass.; John E. Mansfield, Salvatore C. De Fazio Jr., Bernard D. Krohman, William M. Jones, Henry Cady, Frank J. Day, John H. Newson, Edward K. Vartabedian, Arthur Peterson, Ralph J. Sacco Jr., Harold Crowley, Frederick Charles Danner, Alvin J. Casey.

MEXICO OPENS MORE SCHOOLS. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. MEXICO CITY—During the last three months, 156 rural schools have been placed in operation in the State of San Luis Potosi. It is shown by figures of the Ministry of Public Education. These new schools are being attended by adults as well as children and in many of them evening classes are conducted.

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BEST BOOKS BEING SOUGHT FOR PRISONERS

Massachusetts Department of Education to Investigate the Question

A research in Massachusetts prisons has been begun under the supervision of Miss E. Kathleen Jones, general secretary of the public library section of the Massachusetts Department of Education, to determine the kind and contents of libraries which can be made most useful to prisoners. Miss Jones is directing the research which will be done by Myron W. Fuller, an assistant in the Haverhill, Mass., public library "because a woman cannot sufficiently gain the confidence of prisoners to learn what sort of books would be useful to them. Not what the time, for we know that 'westerns' and 'detective stories' are all they ask in that direction. But we want to know what sort of books they would like for serious reading and study and a man can go in among them, talk with them, find out what is wrong with the present library situation where they are, and work out a plan to improve upon it."

The research is made possible by a grant for one year of \$3000 given by the Rockefeller Foundation upon the solicitation of Sanford Bates, United States Commissioner of Correction under Sir John Simon, during its recent 14,000 miles of peregrinations here is colossal. The commission has received 734 memoranda from various bodies and governments, many of them voluminous and interesting.

The intelligentsia, as a class, left the commission severely alone, but the big landlords, the Europeans, a large section of the Muhammadan community, the non-Brahmins and the depressed classes played before Sir John and his colleagues their respective claims and demands in the future scheme of constitutional reform.

Lead Miners Hold Ancient Court

Industry Dates Back to the Roman Occupation of Great Britain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. DERBY—The ritual in connection with the law which governs lead mining in the High Peak of Derbyshire was carried out recently by the holding of a court at the ancient Wirksworth Moot Hall. The mining of lead has a long history in connection with Matlock and Wirksworth and its birth is associated with the Roman occupation of Britain.

Of recent years the lead industry has been on the wane owing to exhaustion of the seams of lead and other causes. The quest for lead, however, still goes on, but not many are engaged in the pursuit. Little business was done at this sitting of the court, the last great case having been heard 30 years ago. However, the procedure was maintained and the grand jury (consisting of 12 men associated with lead getting) were regaled with bread, cheese and refreshment prior to sitting in the court.

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GOVERNOR TOBEY GETS SETBACK FROM COUNCIL

Advisory Body Refuses Unanimously to Confirm Bridges' Appointment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. CONCORD, N. H.—Governor Tobey received the first genuine setback of his term of office when his advisory council refused unanimously to confirm his appointment of H. Styles Bridges to the New Hampshire Public Service Commission to succeed the chairman, John W. Storrs.

The action of the Council came as a distinct surprise to the Governor and promises to make the water power issue the most important problem in the State, while at the same time participating a battle which will be bitterly fought between the power interests and those interested in the conservation of the State's resources. Although the Council was known to be split evenly over Mr. Bridges' appointment, it is known to be authentic that the fifth councillor was in favor of his appointment. However, it is understood that the Council met informally without the Governor and agreed to make a unanimous stand against the appointment.

No statement was made from the executive chambers regarding the decision, but from sources close to the Governor it is authoritatively stated that he is prepared to make a determined fight for Mr. Bridges. He will again appoint Mr. Bridges at the next meeting and in the advent of another refusal, will issue a statement setting forth pertinent facts regarding his appointment and the activities of power companies in New Hampshire.

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4030 Lancaster Ave.	(near Preston St.)	\$900
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6237 Frankstown Ave.	(East Liberty)	WHELAN
417-419 East Ohio St.	(No. Safe)	WILSON
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(next door Central Fire Station)		285
PORTLAND, ME.		YONKIN
47 Monument Sq.	(opp. Monument)	17 N

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1407 Broadway (cor. Woodlawn St.)
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SYRACUSE, N. Y.
330 So. Salina St.
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TRENTON, N. J.
105 E. State St.

TROY, N. Y.
317 River St.
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805 Main Ave.
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NEW AIR LINE TO LINK BOSTON AND NEW YORK

Two-Hour Flying Boat
Service Twice Daily
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NEW YORK—Two-hour flying boat service is to be established between New York and Boston, according to an announcement made here by the Air-Via Transport, Inc. The company intends to operate 12-passenger twin-hull Savoria-Marchetti flying boats over the route, the first regular flights of which will begin next week.

According to M. A. Cabella, secretary of the company, an order for three flying boats has been placed with the American Aeronautical Corporation, which holds the North American license for the building of the giant Italian airplanes. The first flying boat, sent here from Italy, has already been delivered to the company, while delivery of a second Italian-made machine will be made next month. The third flying machine will be manufactured in the United States. In addition, the operating company has an option for the purchase of several additional aircraft.

The new terminal will be in the Hudson River at Seventy-ninth Street. In Boston the flying boats will land in the bay near the South Station. Mr. Cabella said.

The exact schedule for the flights has not been completed, but the company intends to place its operations on a basis of two daily flights in each direction as soon as possible.

Roger C. Williams, who is preparing for a nonstop flight to Rome, is the president of the Air-Via Transport.

Cuba Unrolls 700 Miles of Motoring Joy

(Continued from Page 1)

Cuba's road program. Secondary roads connecting this highway with rich seaports and agricultural and mineral lands will come next. All told, the new roads will be nearly 1,500 miles of road, costing \$300,000,000.

According to President Machado a comprehensive system of school buildings will follow the new roads. He expresses hope, also, that Cuba's agriculture will be extended beyond the two or three principal products now raised.

Of more romantic interest, however, is the announcement of Manuel A. Corrales, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who says that owners of the enormous two-wheeled bull carts so often used here must put wider tires on their vehicles if they expect to use the highway.

Bull Expected to Vanish

Eventually, it is thought, the bull will vanish entirely before the motor truck. Certainly the tourist will see fewer of these picturesque carts.

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FRANCE THANKS U. S. TREASURY FOR ITS ACTION

Changing of Date for Debt
Payment Thought to Be
Under Consideration

WASHINGTON—The Secretary of State states that inasmuch as there had been a good deal of publicity about the meeting of Treasury officials with representatives of the French Government, he desired to emphasize that the only reason for the conference had been that Congress would probably be in recess over Aug. 1, when the French obligations matured, which would necessitate the presenting of the American claims by Treasury officials on that date.

Franco-American Electric Merger Opens Big Field

Heavy Type of Westinghouse
Equipment to Be Made in
Schneider Plants

NEW YORK—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has just announced a complete rearrangement to enter the electrical manufacturing field in France through the largest business affiliation on record between American and French concerns.

The Schneider-Westinghouse organization will be able to concentrate on the building of all types of heavy machinery for railroads, steamships and power plants, while it is expected that control apparatus, accessories, gauges and other parts will be purchased in increasing quantities in this country. The cost and difficulty of shipping heavy apparatus will be obviated.

Schneider Et Cie was established more than 100 years ago. Its plants include the famous Schneider Works, provide the largest productive capacity in France under one control for the manufacture of electrical machinery, locomotives, engines and other heavy machinery.

It is somewhat in the way of being a gesture in kind that the Hoover Administration has taken up the question of seeking from Congress a postponement of the Aug. 1 payment date.

HONDURAN BARRACKS MADE INTO SCHOOLS

New Government Also Reducing Army, Envoy Says

NEW YORK—The new coalition Government of Honduras is turning barracks into schoolhouses and reducing the size of the Honduran army as rapidly as possible, according to Dr. Ernesto Argueta, newly appointed Honduran Minister to the United States.

Dr. Argueta, who has just arrived in New York on his way to Washington, said that this educational program is being carried forward as rapidly as possible and that simultaneously the Government is undertaking to connect the provinces and cities with good roads.

Dr. Argueta declared that peace has been consolidated in Honduras following the inaugural ceremony of Vicente Mejia Colindres as President early this year.

Honduras welcomes American capital and workers, he said, in its program to develop the natural resources of the country.

CLERGY TO LOSE POSTS IF THEY USE TOBACCO

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Clergymen of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ must stop using tobacco or lose their licenses. The quadrennial general conference of the church adopted a resolution providing the revocation of ministers' ordination if found guilty of smoking, chewing, or using snuff.

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Koussevitzky Pays Americans Tribute

Famous Orchestra Leader Says
United States Leads in Appreciation of Music

PARIS (AP)—Serge Koussevitzky, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who is here to direct five presentations of the opera "Boris Godunov" before starting his summer vacation in the Pyrenees, believes that the United States has the most intense musical development of any country in the world and leads in appreciation of good music.

"A phenomenal musical renaissance is in progress in the United States," said Mr. Koussevitzky. "Americans have the active temperament which, instead of retarding their artistic perceptions, as is insisted by many, has been the salvation of America's artistic development. They have stimulated orchestral advancement just as they have created immense business enterprises. The American people have an inordinate genius for growth."

Koussevitzky said he found Stravinsky the most outstanding influence in modern music in America and eulogized "America's promising young composers, such as Aaron Copland, Roger Sessions and John Allen Carpenter." He declared American composers "no longer find jazz a suitable medium."

Teaching Ethics as Part of Business Is Adopted as College Training Plan

Improved Knowledge of Methods May Be Detriment Unless
Controlled by Sense of Moral Obligations, It Is Declared
—Business Leaders Give Lectures

CHICAGO—The first attempt on the part of any college school of commerce to include business ethics as a part of its curriculum has just been completed successfully here by Northwestern University. Entrance into the field was made through lectures on ethical problems of modern finance by national authorities and response to the innovation indicated a widespread interest.

"Schools of commerce must give more and more attention to the ethical side of business," commented Ralph E. Hellman, dean of the Northwestern University School of Commerce, in remarking that this is pioneer work.

"In the necessity for developing a strong sense of social and ethical obligation in business transactions has been largely overlooked. A better knowledge of business methods may prove a curse, rather than a blessing if it is used simply to obtain personal advantage of competitors, customers, employees and the community."

If departments of commerce in our colleges and universities provide the rising generation with a greater mastery of business technique and methods without developing a strong sense of the moral obligations of the business man, the result may be disastrous.

The topic was introduced in a series of lectures under the William A. Vawter Foundation by Wallace B. Donham, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. The foundation was established by Miss Cora Vawter of St. Joseph, Mich., as a memorial to her father.

Town Donham was followed by Theodore Callaway of Callaway, Fish & Co., New York, chairman of the Investment Bankers' Association; Harold H. Rockwell, vice-president of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago; William F. Gephart, vice-president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, and Melvin A. Travler, president of the First National Bank of Chicago and formerly president of the American Bankers' Association.

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EASTMAN BACKS RHODES IDEA TO PROMOTE AMITY

Gives \$200,000 to American
Scholars to Endow Chair
at Oxford University

NEW YORK—A gift of \$200,000 has been presented to the Association of American Rhodes Scholars by George Eastman, internationally known manufacturer and philanthropist, of Rochester, N. Y., to establish the George Eastman Visiting Professorship at Oxford University. It is announced here by Franklin F. Russell, secretary of the association.

Distinguished American scholars are to fill the professorship, serving for periods of from one to five years at Balliol College, Oxford.

The first incumbent is to be selected as soon as he can be chosen by a representative of the University of Oxford and the Association of American Rhodes Scholars. He must be a "citizen of the United States, eminent in teaching or research in any branch of university study, and he shall lecture and give instruction in the subject in respect to which he is appointed." He is eligible to reappointment.

Mr. Eastman, in a letter to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American secretary of the Rhodes Trust, announcing his gift, said it was prompted by his belief that the Rhodes scholarships promote "knowledge, comprehension and sympathy" between England and America and by his wish to do "something that will assist Englishmen and Colonials to understand America."

"In their governmental relations with each other, in their journalistic comments upon each other, in their commercial and other contacts," Mr. Eastman wrote, "Great Britain and the United States are singularly well fitted to furnish a model and an example to all mankind. It is my hope that the Rhodes Trust, through the Professorship, may contribute to this end by actively participating in the training of the men who are destined to play important parts in British life."

"I take this step, further, in the hope that similar chairs may be established by other countries, so that in the course of time civilized nations may increasingly carry on their relations with one another in the light of correct and sympathetic knowledge of the respective problems, difficulties, aspirations and achievements."

Appreciation of the gift was voiced by the association through Dr. Aydelotte and by the trustees of the Rhodes Trust through their secretary, Philip Kerr.

"There has been no more happy outcome of the Rhodes Scholarship system," Mr. Kerr wrote, "than that the Rhodes Scholars in the United States should have formed themselves into an association for the purpose of making some return to the University of Oxford for the experience they derived there when students and that a great leader of industry should have chosen this association as an agency for giving effect to his far-sighted educational and international ideals."

Mr. Eastman's gift is the first contribution for a specific purpose to the American Trust Fund for Oxford University which was established by the Association of American Rhodes Scholars last year.

EDISON TO SUPERVISE SEARCH FOR PROTEGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison is hastening his return home from Fort Myers, Fla., and is expected to arrive here in time to take

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Radio Industry Will Help Hoover Reach Public Ear on Law Program

Principal Networks and Stations Will Lend Equipment for
Nation-Wide Appeal—President to Choose Message
From Five Prepared by Eminent Jurists

New York Opposes Ship Canal Project, Fish Tells Hoover

In Interview With the President,
Representative Emphasizes
Hudson River Route

WASHINGTON—The people of New York State will oppose the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal project "every time that it shows its head above water," Hamilton Fish (R.), Representative from New York, told President Hoover, asserting that the only solution of the transportation problems of the mid-West farmer is the All-American route by way of the Hudson River.

Mr. Fish said, after his conference with Mr. Hoover, "I told the President that we in New York State were very much opposed to the St. Lawrence ship canal as it was a direct menace to the prosperity, commerce and trade of the port of New York. I further pointed out that New York would be satisfied only by the all-American route by the Hudson River, which has many advantages over the St. Lawrence route and would afford just as cheap freight rates for the products of the western farms."

Mr. Fish also discussed with the President the horrors of poison gas, which he offered to help noncombatants as it has been brought home to the American people by the recent experience in Cleveland and assured him that they would support him in any effort he might make to have the United States ratify the poison gas protocol, mutually outlawing its use in time of war between nations who are signatories to it.

"Practically all the civilized nations have adhered to it. We are out of step with the rest of the world, although we initiated the proposal."

With respect to the League of Nations narcotics board, Mr. Fish said that since the narcotic traffic is world-wide, it is essential that there should be unity and co-operation among the great nations in order to secure enforcement of the Second Geneva Convention to limit exclusively to medical and scientific purposes, the manufacture, import, sale, distribution, export and use of narcotics.

GUY STEVENS RESIGNS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Guy Stevens has resigned as director of the Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico, it has just been announced.

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AUSTRALIA SETS DISARMAMENT AS PEACE GOAL

Movement for World Action
Growing—Urged as Mak-
ing Kellogg Pact Effective

SPECIAL FROM MELBOURNE BUREAU
MELBOURNE, Vic.—The name of J. R. Howie of the Society of Friends will always be associated with the world disarmament movement, for it is chiefly owing to his inspiration and untiring exertions that the organization has achieved the measure of success it already has.

More than 200 societies of one sort or another have joined up, and many more are expected to do so. On the tenth anniversary of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1925, demonstrations were held in cities and towns all over the world, indicative of the deep desire for peace which seems to be working in the thought of all peoples as never before.

At the packed Melbourne meeting hymns were sung, some excellent speeches made, and the following resolution enthusiastically passed: "We, citizens of Australia, express our satisfaction that the Commonwealth Government has signed the 'Outlawry of War' pact, and call upon the Government forthwith to take the necessary action, in conjunction with the other governments, to give effective expression to the policy of renunciation of war by instituting measures for speedy disarmament."

This resolution was then sent to the Government, and the Prime Minister asked to receive a deputation on the subject.

At a meeting of delegates held in a room kindly lent by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the pressing questions of what to do next, and how to do it, were discussed.

The president, Professor Copland of the Melbourne University, opened the proceedings by paying a high tribute of appreciation to the memory of his predecessor, Justice Higgins.

In addition to such meetings,

propaganda work in the shape of press notices and distribution of letters and pamphlets on a fairly large scale has been undertaken. Also a prize has been offered for the best children's essay on "Peace," the competition being conducted by the Melbourne Herald.

Spain Looking Overseas for Trade Recovery

Seville Exhibition Aids Coun-
try's Expansion—Banks to
Establish Agencies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MADRID.—The culminating point in a program of preparation dating back many years, by which Spain hopes to recover trade and prestige in South America, has been reached by the inauguration of the Seville Exhibition, coinciding with the anniversary of the contract for mail services with the Compañia Transatlantica and the establishment of a powerful banking concern enjoying privileges and support by the State and specially created to develop overseas trade.

The latter, which will be officially constituted on June 1 next is known as the Banco Exterior de Espana and is to be run by a group of nine banks, behind which stands the Bank of Spain. The total capital represented is over 150,000,000 pesetas. This bank undertakes to establish branches or agencies in all foreign countries where this may be advisable, its first care being to spread its net throughout South America with a view to encouraging the much needed export trade to those coun-

Paleolithic Man of Mediterranean Type Said to Belong to Celto-Iberian Race

When English Anthropologists Have Finished Work of Investigating the Prehistoric Individual the Venerable Remains Will Go to Irish Museum

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DUBLIN.—The remains of a paleolithic man of a Mediterranean type discovered near Waterford last year are now in England, where they are being studied by natural scientists, but they are shortly to be returned to Ireland and housed in the National Museum. It is now stated that in the opinion of the anthropologists, to whom the skull has been shown, this prehistoric man belonged to the Celto-Iberian race.

During the excavations various layers revealed the relics of successive ages. An iron knife and other objects were identified as belonging to the La Tène culture—that culture which is depicted in primitive early saga and nowhere else in European letters. The discoverers are convinced that the relics belong to the old stone age, and if they are right, one of the riddles of Irish antiquity is solved. The extreme antiquity of the human remains of Kilgenny is confirmed by Sir Arthur Keith.

In the course of the excavations, which reached a total depth of 12 feet, a number of archaeological deposits were encountered. The latest one was a hearth level, which yielded a bronze-headed knife, a bronze pin, a small fragment of iron, to-

gether with numerous articles of bone, including points, needles and a die. From these finds it is concluded that this hearth represents a site that was occupied up to as late as a period as 500 B.C., if not later still.

Below the first hearth came a lighter colored layer representing a time when the cave was not occupied by man. Then came the second hearth, which is dated from part of a polished stone ax as being about the end of the Neolithic period, or possibly as late as the dawn of the Bronze Age.

Below the second hearth was an intact stalagmite floor, resting on yet another hearth, the third hearth. On this third hearth had been placed a body with the left side against the paved wall and a pile of stones on the outer side to keep the body in position.

This opinion is supported by the presence of the following accompanying fauna: Brown bear, wolf, ox, wildcat, an early form of ox, Irish elk, reindeer, a field vole (microtus arvalis), the first vole recorded from Ireland; cat, stoat, hare, arctic lemming, marine and land mollusca.

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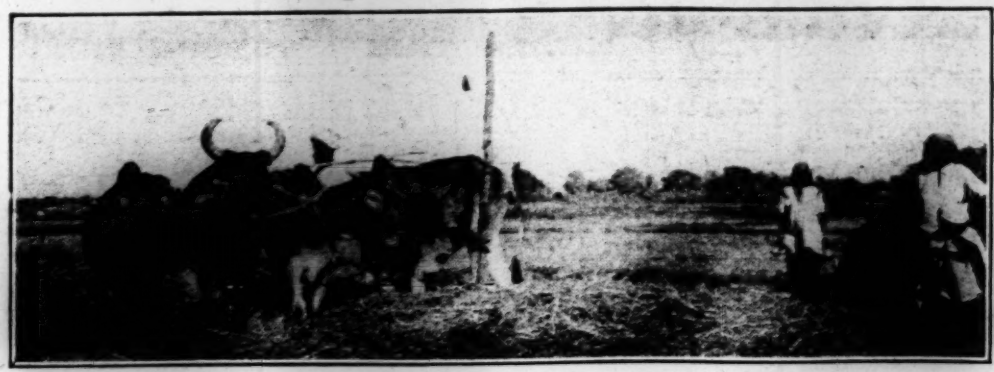
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Threshing as Did Their Forefathers



The Threshing Floor of Sind, India, Is Not a Fixed Spot, as in the Holy Land. Anywhere in the Fields the Ryot Drives in a Stake, Piles Up the Rice Around It, Tethers a Line of Three or Four Beasts to It, and Drives Them Round and Round.

tries by means of credits. Morocco and the Gulf of Guinea colonies are to have early attention.

The problem of how to complement the program by providing shipping facilities under the national flag is receiving the necessary attention from the Government, who realize that little progress can be made while Spain relies on foreign tonnage to carry its goods.

The important part played by the United States at the Seville Exhibition, whose presence there was not originally expected, has perhaps taken a little glamour off the pan-pan program from a purely political point of view. On the other hand, in the pursuit of its friendly aims, the American Government and several Hispanophile citizens of the United States have contributed by their recent activities to the promotion of feelings between the two countries which not only were better but indeed never so good.

No wonderful patent reaper here to bind the rice into sheaves as it cuts; no threshing machine to thresh and winnow in one process. Here, as in Bible times and all over the East today, the slow patient ox treads out the grain, be it corn or rice, and the Indian ryot, all ignorant though he be of the law of Moses, leaves his dumb servants to eat their fill in the intervals of work.

The threshing floor of Sind is not a fixed spot on the outskirts of the village, as in the Holy Land. Anywhere in the fields, the ryot drives in a stake, piles up the rice around it, tethers a line of three or four beasts to it, and drives them round and round.

Winnowed by Tossing

Later, the seed which falls through the straw to the earth is gathered up and winnowed by tossing it into the air from broad shovels made of rice stalks. Ofttimes it is a poor enough reward for all the ryot's patient toil. For all depends on the height of the Indus floods in summer; the rainfall of Sind itself is well-nigh negligible. A low annual inundation means that famine stares the ryot in the face.

Lloyd Barrage at Sukkur

Recently the members of the Legislative Council of the Bombay Presidency visited the great Lloyd Barrage works at Sukkur, where the Indus passes through a rocky defile and can most easily be harnessed. There they viewed some of the largest and most up-to-date engineering works that exist. Mighty pile-drivers thrust steel piles deep into the river bed, often as much as seven feet at a single blow. Concrete blocks of huge size are fashioned with as much ease as a child's mud-pie. And enormous stones from the quarries on the opposite bank of the river are shaped with a wire, as a grocer cuts his

cheese. All that is possible is done by electricity, generated in a powerhouse equipped with engines and dynamos of the latest types.

On the day when the water enters Sind's great canals, then, indeed, will her villages be blessed. The fear of famine will be driven from the land.

YOUTH OF BRITAIN

Rallied to Deeds

of Pioneer Days

Willingness to Adventure in

Far-Off Lands Lauded by

H. Gordon Selfridge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON.—Britain needs a renewal in its young men and women of that willingness to undertake adventure and seek romance in far-off lands that was such a pronounced feature of the British character two or three centuries ago, H. Gordon Selfridge, London merchant, told the Individualist Society.

"Willingness to adventure is a philosophy rather than a condition of geography, and if properly encouraged the young men of Britain can still build into their lives, and some are doing so, fascinating romances and achievements. They are overcoming obstacles and need not go to foreign shores to do so."

"When a young man in America applies for a post he asks what is the chance of working up, and that is of more importance to him than the immediate wage. I should like to see that feeling permeate the wage-earning classes of Great Britain."

The opinion among the people with whom he is associated is that there is no fun like work, continued Mr. Selfridge, saying, "You have to look at the happy faces of people who really enjoy work to realize that. The difference between work and play is purely a matter of definition."

Harvesting the Rice in Sind

Methods of Bible Days Used, but as Irrigation Project Nears Completion Modernization Is Inevitable

Dokri, Sind, India

IN SMALL fields scattered amid vast stretches of desert sparsely clothed with tamarisk, the villagers gathered in the harvest of rice. Patiently, in the heat of the blazing sun, the Indian ryot and his wife hew their way onwards through the knee-deep crop, each with a small sickle in hand, while their children roll in the stiff green grass on the low banks of the irrigation channel.

Anon, the rice is gathered by hand into sheaves, and loaded on a primitive oxcart to be taken away and stacked.

No wonderful patent reaper here to bind the rice into sheaves as it cuts; no threshing machine to thresh and winnow in one process. Here, as in Bible times and all over the East today, the slow patient ox treads out the grain, be it corn or rice, and the Indian ryot, all ignorant though he be of the law of Moses, leaves his dumb servants to eat their fill in the intervals of work.

The threshing floor of Sind is not a fixed spot on the outskirts of the village, as in the Holy Land. Anywhere in the fields, the ryot drives in a stake, piles up the rice around it, tethers a line of three or four beasts to it, and drives them round and round.

Winnowed by Tossing

Later, the seed which falls through the straw to the earth is gathered up and winnowed by tossing it into the air from broad shovels made of rice stalks. Ofttimes it is a poor enough reward for all the ryot's patient toil. For all depends on the height of the Indus floods in summer; the rainfall of Sind itself is well-nigh negligible. A low annual inundation means that famine stares the ryot in the face.

Lloyd Barrage at Sukkur

Recently the members of the Legislative Council of the Bombay Presidency visited the great Lloyd Barrage works at Sukkur, where the Indus passes through a rocky defile and can most easily be harnessed. There they viewed some of the largest and most up-to-date engineering works that exist. Mighty pile-drivers thrust steel piles deep into the river bed, often as much as seven feet at a single blow. Concrete blocks of huge size are fashioned with as much ease as a child's mud-pie. And enormous stones from the quarries on the opposite bank of the river are shaped with a wire, as a grocer cuts his

cheese. All that is possible is done by electricity, generated in a powerhouse equipped with engines and dynamos of the latest types.

On the day when the water enters Sind's great canals, then, indeed, will her villages be blessed. The fear of famine will be driven from the land.

YOUTH OF BRITAIN

Rallied to Deeds

of Pioneer Days

Willingness to Adventure in

Far-Off Lands Lauded by

H. Gordon Selfridge

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON.—Britain needs a renewal in its young men and women of that willingness to undertake adventure and seek romance in far-off lands that was such a pronounced feature of the British character two or three centuries ago, H. Gordon Selfridge, London merchant, told the Individualist Society.

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Newark, N. J., 225 Broad St.

Boston, Mass., 110 Boylston St.

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(World-Herald Bldg.)

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SAN FRANCISCO—50 Kearny St.

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DOUBLES—Final Round
Theodore D. McDonald '56 and Henry L. Johnson Jr. '51, Dartmouth College, defeated John W. Owen '51 and J. P. Howard '29, Wesleyan University, 6-0, 6-3.

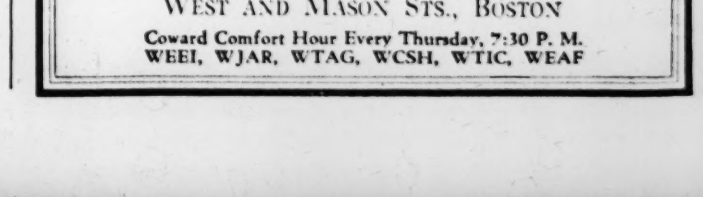
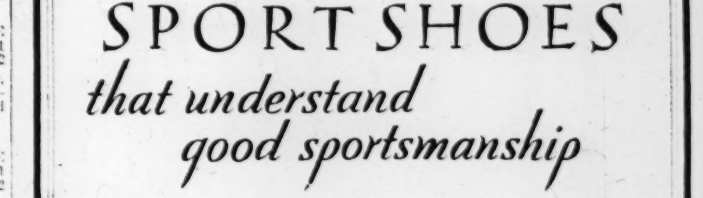
COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS
Hartford T. C. S. Yale 6,
West Point 5, Colgate 1.
Harvard 6, Williams 5.
Pennsylvania 4, Villanova 0.

RID BOX TRADE TAIT
The Boston American League Baseball Club announced this morning that it had traded Douglas J. Tait, outfielder, to the Chicago American League Club for William G. Barrett, Barrett is a Cambridge (Mass.) boy acquired by Chicago from Reading in 1923. Tait is a left-handed hitter, playing more games in 1928 than any other major-league outfielder. Barrett, who was born in Nashville in 1917, he hit 14 home runs.

Yale 9, Wesleyan 0.

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Music of the World—News of Art

The Detroit Music Season

THE Detroit musical public, poised midway between the winter midwest season and the out-of-door summer series of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, looks back on one of the city's most interesting musical years and forward to renewal of an annual event which has come to be accepted as part of the city's life.

Several other events linger in the memory as of more than passing significance: the parade of guest conductors who helped Associate Conductor Victor Kolar preside over the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; the increased interest in the third annual engagement of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; and the really successful season of the Detroit Opera Company.

This last may prove in some respects the most important of the three, for it served to realize an idea which had persisted in the thought of a few persons for many years that Detroit might support a permanent season of operas, ballets and soloists capable of forming an adequate foundation for an annual opera production with visiting stars in the principal roles.

Results Gratifying
Last year, at the single-handed insistence of Theodore Wronski, a start was made with open-air performances of "Aida," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "The Chocolate Soldier" and a ballet of local origin, but under highly unfavorable conditions, at the State Fair Grounds.

This year Mr. Wronski urged the experiment with an indoor season at the Orchestra Hall, with results most gratifying. "Faust," "Il Trovatore" and the double bill of "Parsifal" and "Cavalleria" were sung before audiences of just about capacity size and the production was so thoroughly professional in its essentials that there is now no doubt that such a season will be an annual event, thus affording to lovers of opera not only satisfactory productions at reasonable prices but also a much-needed laboratory for the development of local talent.

The success of the enterprise is a monument to the persistence of Mr. Wronski, a veteran of the operatic stage, to his skill as a financial director, and to his businesslike handling of the funds. These qualities have won the admiration and cooperation of the City Council, the board of commerce and several other civic organizations.

The Detroit Orchestra
The interest of the patrons of the Detroit Orchestra in the panoramic change of conductors was not unmixed with a certain amount of anxiety as to the effect on the orchestra of a continuing change of musical leadership. But they worried without consideration for the steady influence of Associate Conductor Kolar, and at the end of the series of 16 subscription programs, 12 of which were directed by guest conductors, the orchestra was actually playing better than it ever had before.

And from the public's point of view the experience was refreshing and enlightening. Its loyalty to Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who spent his season's leave of absence directing various other orchestras in America and Europe, remains unshaken, and he is certain of a sincere welcome when he steps back on the podium next October, but there is no question that the first-hand acquaintance with musicians hitherto known only by name stimulated a new and vitalizing curiosity in the city.

Victor Kolar opened the season and then for the next two programs turned the baton over to Emil Oberhoff, for many years head of the Minneapolis Orchestra, and Willem Van Hoogstraten, from Portland, Ore. They proved quite satisfactory, though, measured by those who came later, not especially impressive.

Goossens and Stokowski
Eugene Goossens, from Rochester, burning with the fire of youth, and Leopold Stokowski, Philadelphia's pride and joy, followed another Kolar program and provided the first imported thrills of the season. Mr. Goossens, realizing probably that he is best known as a disciple of the modernists, leaned backward in his conservatism and presented the Brahms Eighth Symphony, Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" and Korsakov's "Easter" Overture, which was a little disappointing to some, though he balanced those standard numbers with Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloé" ballet music.

The Stokowski program was a thrilling success. The visiting artist played three orchestral arrangements of works of Johann Sebastian Bach. Detroit was amazed at the emotional effectiveness of these works transferred from the original organ scores. Revealed for full orchestra, they completely overshadowed the Brahms Symphony No. 1, which also was on the program.

Oddly enough, the visitor who followed came with the greatest reputation and made the least impression. Willem Mengelberg, after the dramatics of Goossens and Stokowski, the studios, painstaking interpretations of the famous Dutchman seemed, to the general public, rather a let-down, though the musical group experienced keen delight in his transparent Beethoven Seventh and his meticulous "Till Eulenspiegel," where every voice of the orchestra spoke out clear and fair.

Arbush, Molnar, Enesco
Mr. Goossens returned after the holidays and repeated his first success, especially when he stayed on to conduct one of the Sunday afternoon concerts and offered the slow movement from Hanson's "Nordic" Symphony.

Then followed three conductors who set more of the public talking about the orchestra than is usually interested—E. Fernández Arbós, from Spain, with a program largely of Spanish music; Bernardino Molnar, who brought Respighi's "Pines of Rome" from Italy and made it rank with Stokowski's Bach as the most musically exciting experience of the year; and Georges Enesco, not a great conductor but a great mu-

sician, who stepped from the podium to take up the violin and play Chaikovski's "Polka" until it wrung our hearts with its unblended beauty. Those three concerts were approached during the remainder of the season—which included visits from Alfred Hertz of San Francisco, George Schœnberg of Los Angeles and Nikolai Sokoloff of Cleveland—only when Victor Kolar played Sibelius's tone poem, "En Saka," on the season's final program. The first and second symphonies of the great Finnish composer had been played earlier in the year, but "En Saka" had not been heard here for many seasons. Its performance by Mr. Kolar, who seems to have a special affinity for Sibelius's works, carried all the thrill of discovery.

Along the two courses of adult concert, the Symphony Society continued its educational programs in the high and elementary schools, with Edith M. Rhett, doing the lecturing, and when the series came to a fine climax in the annual music festival, the all-city school band, there were plenty of persons who felt that this splendid work of the orchestra dwarfed completely an enjoyment it might bring to adults.

Business Men's Orchestra of Chicago Gives Concert

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—A concert given by the Chicago Business Men's Orchestra brought to public notice an organization of more than ordinary interest. George Lytton, one of the prominent merchants of the city, leaves the arduous affairs of commerce with the joys of performing on the double bass, and it is due largely to his enthusiasm that the Business Men's Orchestra now contains some 95 members and is able to boast of a waiting list. The title of the organization scarcely covers the nature of its membership, which contains—in addition to what are ordinarily termed "business men"—members of various professions, railroad men, teachers, officials in the post office, university executives and others.

The conductor of the orchestra is Clarence Evans, one of the members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, who has been a member of the orchestra since its inception. The subject of this review that he is well entitled to the respect of the men who perform under his baton. An interpretation of the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven was remarkably adroit. There was a precision in the technical execution of the notes and an appreciation of the poetic qualities of the work that would have done credit to professional players. Not less admirable than the reading of the symphony was the presentation of the orchestral part of MacDowell's A Major Concerto for piano. This composition may be—indeed it is—somewhat old-fashioned in its style, but it is also tricky and requires the neat and delicate performance which the Business Men's Orchestra gave to it. The piano part was set forth by Mrs. Agnes Rothholdt, a Chicago artist, whose brilliant playing and imaginative perception of MacDowell's music evoked surprise that so talented an exponent of it had not been heard before. The program closed with an overture to Wagner's "Tannhäuser."

Los Angeles Exhibits

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—At the Stendahl Galleries are etchings and water colors by William Spencer Bagdikian, of Greek and English paintings. His Italian portraits and pictures of temples and terraces of that country are most interesting. He paints with a surety and vigor that makes for a radiant quality in the water-color medium. His best work is in portraiture, perhaps because in that field he can portray his interest in individual characters. As an etcher he is clean cut and expressive. He evidently executes with a rapidity and confidence that will make him a name in the Greenwich Village Studio.

Chamber Novelties in Philadelphia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Philadelphia
AT THE third and last concert of the Philadelphia Society for Contemporary Music, three works were presented, one of which had a world premiere and the others, Philadelphia premieres. These works were an opera-farce in one act, entitled "Triple Sec," by Marc Blitzstein of Philadelphia, a puppets of Schöenberg, which had its first performance anywhere, "Pierrot Lunaire" of Schöenberg and Alfredo Casella's "Pupazzetti," which was given in ballet form for the first time in Philadelphia and perhaps in the United States.

Mr. Blitzstein's work was a great success. The scene (including the audience) is presumably laid in a cabaret. With the attraction of the audience invited upon the stage and the action, it is difficult to appraise the music, but it can be said that it constantly supported the stage and at no time did it intrude. The music was scored for a modern "chamber" orchestra. The work was received with tremendous applause and Mr. Blitzstein was called before the audience many times.

Schöenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" was beautifully interpreted by Greta Torpade, the Swedish soprano. The work is undeniably long. Its strong feature is that the music carries out to the letter the emotional con-

tent of the 21 poems, and there is shown in it an immense amount of technical ingenuity and imagination of the most vivid kind. On the other hand, there is much obvious artificiality and a manifest desire to secure "effects" which do not add to the musical values. But the performance was splendid, especially as only three rehearsals were possible.

Mr. Casella's ballet is a delightful piece of music. He handles the modern chamber orchestra with a deftness which is possessed by few other contemporary composers. "Pupazzetti" consists of five numbers—Marcelle; Berceuse; Serenata; Notturne; Polka—and the music was written for a marionette play, originally produced at the Teatro Piccolo in Rome. The Philadelphia production was excellent.

The scenario was prepared by Alexandre Castellan, ballet master of the Civic Opera Company, and was a fine bit of work, although the ballet itself occasionally inclined toward the Russian rather than the Italian. All the works were prepared and conducted by Alexandre Schöenberg, musical director of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company.

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The Reading Choral Society

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Reading, Pa.
THE Reading Choral Society, one of the finest choruses in Pennsylvania, gave its first festival recently in the Strand Theater. The choral society has been in existence for many years, and has steadily advanced under its conductor, N. Lind-say Norden, of Philadelphia. It has been the custom of the society to give three concerts a season, two with the Philadelphia Orchestra, when elaborate choral works are presented, and the third a cappella. The chorus, consists of 200 voices.

This year the spring concert was made a Brahms Festival. This will probably now be an annual event. The works selected were "The Requiem," which is written by the Requiem and "The Song of Triumph" for the choral numbers and two solo groups by the soloists of the Requiem, Ethel Righter Wilson, soprano, and Nelson Eddy, baritone, both of Philadelphia.

The performance of the Requiem and of the "Triumph" again showed that Reading has a chorus which for its size will rank with any in Pennsylvania. There was a balance of parts even in the "Triumph," which is written for double chorus and orchestra, the second chorus being called upon to do as difficult and elaborate work as the first. In both works, there was, in addition, a beautiful quality of tone, a subtlety of nuance and dynamics, and an understanding of the interpretation which showed the immense amount of time and care that had been given to the preparation. The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, the Reading Choral Society puts the best part of a year into the preparation of the great choral works which it gives at the close of the season.

In the Requiem, the number "Blessed Are They That Mourn," which opens the work, was a beautiful piece of choral work, but even more impressive were the two mighty fugues, in the third number, "Love, Make Me to Know the Mystery of My Days," and in the sixth, "Here on Earth Have We No Continuing Place."

The "Triumph" also was well sung, especially the impressive close, with its repeated "Hallelujahs," and the complicated eight voice contra-

puntal writing of the second choral number. Mr. Norden showed a profound knowledge of the scores of both works and at all times had his fingers under perfect command. For the accompaniment, Mr. Eddy sang the "Four Serious Songs," and Mrs. Wilson sang "Forest Solitude," "Cradle-Song" and "My Love is a Tree." The accompaniments were played by 60 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Books in Brief Review

Bristol and America, with historical introduction by W. Hodgson Bowman (London. Privately printed), is a record of the first settlers in the colonies of North America between 1654 and 1685, with the names and places of origin of some 10,000 of these English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh pioneers. It thus tends to disprove the statement frequently accepted by modern historians that emigration to America was virtually ceased from the middle of the seventeenth until toward the end of the eighteenth century. "It records the names and destinations of the pioneers who cleared the woods, bridged the streams, drained the swamps and transformed that Dark Continent of primeval forests into a smiling, prosperous land." Those who delight in passing a quiet hour with a dictionary or an encyclopaedia, or even a city telephone directory, will find enlightenment in "Bristol and America" and its curious names, many of which are now borne by families who are the very root and fiber of what is now the United States. Genealogists and members of the "F. V. V." and such organizations as the Colonial Dames will find this book of "Servants to Foreign Plantations," who sailed from Bristol, to Virginia, Maryland and other parts of the Atlantic coast, or to the West Indies, interesting if not invaluable in establishing family origins.

Study Handbook on Unemployment (London: Friends House, 4d.), is published by the Industrial and Social Order Council of the Society of Friends, who thus have performed a useful service to the (statesman as well as the layman) by giving a solution of Great Britain's industrial problem. Without indulging any plan, the pamphlet sets forth a list of proposed remedies. "To stimulate thought and discussion." It includes also an up-to-date bibliography. Unemployment may seem to be a simple problem, it points out, but proves to be "nearly as complicated as the structure of society itself." It is proper, therefore, the council believes, in order to find the remedy, that "the sense of public concern about unemployment shall be deepened and that those interested may be led, individually or collectively, to a deeper study of the problem of unemployment."

Goldoni's House at Venice

Written for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VENICE—Projects, long deferred, respecting the house of Goldoni, now materialize, and the achievement would be a great one, not only give satisfaction to the Italian people, but to all students of the Italian drama and all who have delighted in the plays of this genial playwright. Twenty years ago the plan was formulated by Pierre Foscar, Dr. Aldo Rava, and Comm. Pellegrini, that the palazzo at the angle of Ca' Centanni at San Toma, where Goldoni was born in 1707, should be purchased, presented to the Comune, suitably restored and furnished, and a museum of the Italian theater of the eighteenth century established there.

The palace was actually purchased for 70,000 lire, part of the money being contributed and part loaned by a bank; the economic difficulties and the outbreak of World War prevented the clearing of the debt or the realization of the plan at that time. Now it appears that obstacles have been overcome; the rents received from tenants during this intervening period have covered the deficit, and the eight families occupying the palace have received notice to quit on account of radical restorations to be carried out.

The restoration will be undertaken under the control of the Podesta of Venice, Count Orsi, and the communal art department, and whether the project for a comprehensive theater museum prove at present practicable or not, the minimum of the communal intention appears to be the decorous furnishing of the principal apartments in eighteenth century style, and the collection there, so far as shall be possible, of Goldonian documents and rare and characteristic relics and records of the period.

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. \$25.00

2. A loaf of bread

3. End-of-the-world with ex-

quisite body and mind, and is washable.

4. That the earth revolved around the sun instead of the sun around the earth.

5. Thriceupon.

portance of bringing into the keeping of poultry intelligent men and women, who are capable of taking wider views and of adopting business methods. The first volume deals with the raising and breeding of domestic poultry. In the second volume Dr. Brown aims at a system which will give profitable opportunity for successful poultry husbandry. Both volumes are profusely illustrated in color, halftone, and line.

Art in Boston

Edith Rudin

Whenever the pathway leads to an exposition of the works by a woman artist, there is mixed expectation. Will the things be decorative flower pieces and sweet portraits, a bringing up-to-date of the embroidery and miniatures of yore, or will they be paintings of an evolving style that echoes current movements in art, surveys a challenging imagination and gives evidence of an adaptive technique. It is helpful, in fact, to put all artists in one class or other, passive or active. It is a good point of departure.

The latter variety belongs Miss Edith Rudin, who is now showing a set of water colors at the Little Studio, 171 Newbury Street. This young artist has known the conventional training of the Boston Museum School and Harvard University. In recent years she has been teaching art at Smith College. Her work has emerged from any possible mold that it might have easily formed to the academic pattern. If there is to be any standard, she has selected for herself from certain of the French and Oriental methods. Natural good taste and intelligence have sought out for her the appropriate ones to emulate.

In this display, small as it is, there is generous range. In some pictures, color is given free reign, fresh, salty greens making landscape subjects crisp and bright. In others, the design itself is more important, details of landscape serving merely as a background for the idea. In composition she has put herself to many tricky problems, arranging figures in squat and skewed effects with original and amusing results. Another difficult hobby with her is painting water and wetness in all degrees of light and dark, in various atmospheric spheres from sparkling clarity to mist. No two ways are alike. Here is courage, and success.

D. A.

"The Bride of Dionysus"

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Francis Tovey, R.D. professor of music in Edinburgh University, is one of the most learned and versatile musicians in Europe, and if the art of music were confined to the exercise of a profession, he would be a model of perfection. He has long ago won for himself an international reputation as a composer. As it is, the deep respect of musicians generally outweighs popular enthusiasm for his work. He is a teacher, who wins not only admiration but affection from his pupils.

It was entirely characteristic of him to accompany the first performance of his opera, "The Bride of Dionysus," with a pamphlet expounding and analyzing the methods of opera construction and their particular application to his own work. Both the matter and manner of "The Bride of Dionysus" are a bold challenge to Wagner, as is also its length—four and a half hours. The libretto is by R. C. Trevelyan, and as the title indicates, is classical in character and in the grand style, dealing with the legend of Theseus, Charles Rickitta-R.A., who always brings with him into the theater imagination and a rare sense of beauty, designed the scenery and costumes.

The performance was given by a company of gifted amateurs, Andrew Simpson taking the rôle of Theseus, Miss E. Nasmith Young that of Ariadne, and Miss Helen Morris, Phaedra. Professor Tovey conducted the first performance and received a warm ovation.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

[illegible]

NEW YORK The closing week of March and the beginning of April will see a fairly substantial supply of bond offerings for municipal bidding. Within the next two weeks several important state and city offerings are scheduled to be coming with Friday, when \$75 million of County, New York, one to 30-year bonds will be submitted to bidders. On May 28, the City of New York will offer, comprising a \$100-million to 30-year 5 per cent improvement bond and a \$100-million to 30-year Virginia highway issue carrying a 6 per cent interest.

On May 1, the City of Philadelphia is seeking offers for \$5,000,000 bonds, including 5 1/4 per cent highway bonds and 5 1/2 per cent general bonds. Philadelphia's \$10,000,000 issue of Philadelphia's \$10,000,000 issue is slated for June 3.

Presently, the tendency toward more frequent offerings of large bonds has been in evidence, presumably to take advantage of the demand for bonds which produces the most favorable market prices in April. The most recent offering was the \$100-million, 5 1/2 per cent, 30-year

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10 Unifac 5 5 52	80	80	80
11 Unifac 5 5 52	80	80	80
12 F Smit 5 5 52	98	98	98
1 West 5 5 52	120	120	120
FOREIGN BONDS			
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2 Berlin Ed 55 58	81	81	81
3 B. & W. 55 58	89	89	89
4 Bu Aires P 7 58 52	100 3	100 3	100 3
5 Canadian C 5 5 52	92 4	92 4	92 4
10 Danish P 11 6 50	95	95	95
11 Danish P 11 6 50	95	95	95
12 French P 11 6 50	95	95	95
1 Finland RMH 6 51	87	87	87
13 French P 11 6 50	95	95	95
14 Gelsenk 6 51	89	89	89
15 German Ed 55 58	82	82	82
16 Italian Ed 55 58	82	82	82
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute

Biographies



Who: DAVID LIVINGSTONE

Where: Scotland and Africa.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: A Scottish mission-
ary and a traveler in Africa. Already
at the age of 10, a serious and a
self-reliant little boy, he was work-
ing as "piecer" in the cotton mills.
Yet such an overwhelming desire did
he have for learning that he taught
himself Latin in the evenings and
read widely upon many subjects.
During some of the winter months
he managed to attend lectures at
Glasgow University. But it was un-
der the direction of the London Mis-
sionary Society that, in 1840, he
sailed for South Africa to help Rob-
ert Moffat in his work as a mis-
sionary.

For some nine years Livingstone
worked beside Moffat at their sta-
tion in the Bechuana territory; after
which the imagination of the ex-
plorer in him was aroused by a story
which the natives told about a cer-
tain large lake north of the Kalahari
desert. Starting off to explore this
district, Livingstone persisted to-
ward the northwest, along the Zam-
bezi River and its tributaries. Be-
tween the years 1853-1856 he carried
on a series of exploratory journeys
in the course of which he penetrated
as far as the west coast, then, turn-
ing, traveled to the east coast and
the Indian Ocean. In this way, he
finished by having crossed the entire
continent. His own account of his
exciting adventures and hairbreadth
escapes, his modest, almost casual
report of extraordinary fearlessness
and perseverance in the task of
bringing light to a benighted people,
is contained in his book, "Missionary
Travels and Researches in South
Africa," published in 1857.

Severing all connection with the
Missionary Society in 1858, Living-
stone became British consul at Quil-
imane. Nevertheless the explorations
went on and these included the dis-
covery of Lake Nyasa and the set-
tlement of the dispute as to the
sources of the Nile. While exploring
in the lake region of South Africa,
he was not heard from for a period
of about three years. A man of
amazing courage and of singleness
of purpose, whose life has been an
inspiration to untold numbers.

In school, I am taking botany and
I just love it. When I was little, we
had a large garden in which I was
brought up, and which I learned to
love. Also, I love hiking, especially
in wooded spots, or anywhere with a
camera. I also love music and play
second violin in the school orchestra.
I intend to become a commercial
artist some day. I should love to
write to and receive letters from any
girl my age, anywhere.

Lots of love to readers of the Mail
Bag.
Gladys H.
[We hope you enjoyed your trip,
Gladys—Ed.]

New Plymouth, New Zealand

Dear Editor:
What a wonderful amount of good
we get for twopence, when we buy a
copy of The Christian Science Moni-
tor! I regard it as a perfect friend,
telling me of all the world's good-
ness.

This, I believe, is the first letter to
the Mail Bag from New Plymouth so
I will describe the town to you. It
is at the foot of Mt. Egmont, a very
beautiful volcanic peak. The coast
directly in front of the town is too
rough for shipping so the port is
about three miles further along the
coast, where there is a group of
volcanic formations called the Sugar-

Seedless Oranges
The first seedless oranges ever
marketed came from shoots discovered
by a United States Consul in
Brazil, and sent by the United States
Department of Agriculture to an
orange grower in California.

London Opinion: "The small domestic
servant is generally the most efficient,"
says a statistician. The cookery, of
course, hasn't got so far to fall.

Spreading the News
The newspapers of the United
States and Canada use sufficient pa-
per each year to make a globe
around the earth 50 miles wide.

THE MONITOR READER
These Questions Are Based on Material
in the Last Issue. They Are Answered
in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How much is needed to com-
plete the George Washington
Masonic National Memorial?
— News Section 20

2. What is the symbol of pros-
perity in Russia?—Home
Forum 20

3. What fabric is being intro-
duced for the first time this
spring?—Fashions Page 20

4. What great astronomical
discovery did Copernicus
make?—One Minute Bio-
ographies 20

5. How much does a British
seaman add to his savings by
refusing the daily ration of
rum?—Editorial Notes 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

WHO slays the giant? That does he who tames
himself.—VON DER VOGELWEIDE

The Mail Bag

(Continued from The Young Folks Page)

very much. I am interested in out-
door sports and stamp collecting,
and although I haven't a very large
collection, it is growing.

This winter I have enjoyed feed-
ing the birds from a tray outside
the window. Twice while feeding
them a chickadee has flown in the
window. Sometimes when I put my
hand out over the tray they light
on it.

I should be glad to hear from any
girl near my age living in the United
States or any foreign country.
Edith G.

West Palm Beach, Florida

Dear Editor:
Although I have never written to
the Mail Bag before I have enjoyed
reading it very much.

The city of West Palm Beach is
just across a narrow lake from Palm
Beach, a widely known winter re-
sort. This lake, which is called Lake
Worth, is really more of a river as
it is at least 20 miles long and only
one-half a mile wide. Palm Beach
is situated between the Atlantic
Ocean and this lake. The President
and Mrs. Hoover made a trip here
while in Miami last winter. The
Girl Scouts of which I am a mem-
ber, invited Mrs. Hoover to come to
the rally. She came and presented
each girl with the badge for which
she had been working.

I am 16 years of age and a junior
in high school. I am interested in all
sports, music, dancing, and reading.
If any girls about my age either in
America or any other country would
care to correspond with me, I shall
gladly answer any letters I receive.
Ruth F.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:
I have been thinking of writing to
the Mail Bag for quite a while. I
think the Mail Bag is very interest-
ing, and I am sure that it can help
a great deal toward putting an end
to any more wars such as the last
one, and that will be wonderful.

I am 17 and am a senior in high
school. Every spring the school has
an organized trip to Washington,
D. C., our Nation's capital. My class
and I are counting the days until
spring vacation, for we intend to go
on this trip. We shall visit Mount
Vernon, Washington's home, and
make journeys to other places near
by and finish our week's stay with a
boat trip from Baltimore to Norfolk
and back.

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I just love it. When I was little, we
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Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

I Record only

the Sunny Hours



Love in a Cottage

Los Angeles
A WOMAN who owned a small
cottage far up on a hillside
donated it to the county hos-
pital for the use of patients who pre-
ferred fresh air and sunshine to hos-
pital attention. Accordingly, two
young men from a certain ward in
the hospital were sent there.

A gentleman who learned of the
circumstance took occasion to go
up to the cottage to see if all was
well with its occupants. He was
heartily received, and so it came
about that each week this man made
a trip up the hill taking with him
supplies to minister both to the
physical and spiritual needs of the
young men.

After this had continued for about
two months he received a letter from
one of the men stating that a check
had been sent him by friends in an-
other state together with a request
that he come to them and remain
until quite strong. It was a beauti-
ful letter, full of appreciation and
gratitude.

On a Sunday afternoon about three
weeks later the gentleman suggested
to his wife that they go up to the
cottage and see what they could
learn about the other man. He was
found there—but upon being ques-
tioned replied: "Oh, I am working
now. The health office has discharged
me. They have put a couple of other
boys here. I am grateful to you, sir,
and I thought it as little as I could
do to run up and see how these fel-
lows are getting along."

It was afterward learned that during
the two weeks since the change
of occupants in the cottage had
taken place this man had climbed the
hill, a full mile from the street car
stop, every night after his day's work
to prepare the dinner for the men.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dear Editor:
I was very much interested in the
4-H Club articles in the Monitor and
I should like to correspond with a
member of the club, as I am wanting
to become a member. I am 17 years
of age and a senior in the Shore-
wood High School. I am interested
in art, music, home economics, farm
work and Spanish.

I very greatly appreciate reading
the letters in the Mail Bag. I at-
tend Sunday School at First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Milwaukee
and have had that privilege since I
was 4 years old. The Monitor
comes to our home daily, for which
I am very grateful.

With love and best wishes to the
Editor and all of the Mail Bag
readers.
Margaret G.

The following would like to receive
letters:

Becky D. (12), Lafayette, Ind.—Espe-
cially from New York City or Jersey
City, N. J.

Then, again, in years past there was always a saloon near by at which to get a drink or two during the intermission. Also, after the performances the players would go back to the saloon and stay to all hours in the morning, which always meant poor rehearsals the following morning. Art has at last been lifted to a higher level.